# he Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

A Glance at a Few of the Senators.

Little Senator Spooner, the Venerable Mr. Payne and Senator Eustis, the Fierce.

The House Discusses the Silver Ouestion--Stoll is urged for Public Printer.

WASHINGTON.

The House Strnggling Alone Today.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. Washington, March 20.-After some sparring over an alleged executive document, the senate yesterday adjourned until Monday, Mr. Colquitt having the

House.

The house was called to order to day by the clerk. Mr. Crispe was elected speaker protempore. A limited debate on the free coinage bill was begun by James, of New York, in opposition to the

NOTES.

The democrats against Frank Hurd yesterday in the committee on elections were Boyle, Green, Lowry and Hall, who gave as their reasons for voting as they did that the evidence did not war-rant them in voting otherwise, which is, indeed, good reason.

Hon. J. B. Stoll's claims for public printer were presented to the President to-day by the entire Indiana delegation. PORTRAITS OF SENATORS.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The poorest seats in the senate are given to the new members. They are put on the back row, and are treated with a sort of condescension by the older senators. They are looked upon as the babies of the senatorial family, and for the first year or two of their service they are expected to act like good children, and be seen and not heard. There are a number of senatorial babies in the chamber to-day, and the majority of these are but little known to the people of the country. Senator Spooner is the smallest of them, and he is much disgusted at the fact that public men about Washington comment upon his diminutive size. He is growing tired of being taken for a boy in the senate corridors, and the other day a laugh went round the country at his indignant response to a criticism, in which he jumped to his feet and exclaimed: "Great Scot! Do you think a man has to be seventeen feet high to be a



"Great Scot!"

Spooner is by no means seventeen feet high. He will not measure more than five feet five, and he looks like a boy as he sits there on the back row of seats, beside his fat, bald-headed colleague, Philetus Sawyer. He does not weigh. I should think, over 125 pounds, and he lacks the impressiveness which size and weight gives to the public man. Still he has already made himself a name here in congress, and he is pointed out as one of the most promising members of the senate. There is no better orator in the body, and the laughter of his fellows was turned into esteem by his eloquent oration on Hendricks, which electrified both senate and galleries, and made Spooner talked of all over the country. After this speech a friend said to Spooner: "I think you will receive a different treatment from receive a different treatment from your fellow senators after this." "I don't know about that," was the reply of the little senator, "but I would like to have them understand that I am neither a boy nor a fool." Senator Spooner does not look to be over 40 years of age. He has a round head covered with dark auburn hair which stands out on every side like the snakes of Medusa, a smooth shaven rough skinned face which is remarkably open and friendly, and a little short stubby red mustache. He is not a bad looking fellow, and he has considerable personal magnetism. He makes friends easily, and I have yet to hear of his having an enemy in Washington. He is an Indiana man by birth, who went early to Wisconsin, and began life there as the private secretary of Governor Fairchild. After he left this position he began the practice of the law, and last year he had gotten such a reputation that he beat his old chief, Fairchild, in his contest for the senate. Old judges of Wisconsin tell me Spooner has one of the fines: legal minds in this country. He was connected for years with the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha railroad, at a salary of \$10,000 a year, and he can make any day a number of times his senatorial salary if he

chooses to stay out of the senate.

Senator Spooner is very generous. He likes good living, and he is too free with his money to lay up very much. Though he has made a great deal of money in his life, I suppose he is worth less than \$100,000 to-day. He may be a millionaire some time, but it is highly improbable.

To the right of Spooner sit two other new senators, and these two are among the most noted of the additions to the senate. One looks like a thin old grandmother in specs, and the other is a stocky, full-bearded, bright-eyed fellow, with a blue polkanecktie, who appears to take life very easy. The grandmother is Senator Payne, of Ohio, and his easy-

going neighbor is Eustis, of Louisi-/ana. Both Payne and Eustis are rich. and both of them have been noted before now. Payne for years has figured as a presidential candidate. He came within a few votes of being elected to the senate nore than thirty years ago, when

Ben Wade was first chosen, and he was a member of the lower house at the time Hayes was elected president. Senator Payne is nearly six feet tall. His shoulders are slightly bent, and his smooth-shaven face has numerous wrinkles. His forehead is high, and there is a couple of inches of baldness just above it. At the side and back of this, fine silky gray hairs juts out, and the whole expression of the face below is that of benevolence personified. As you look at him he appears very simple and very honest. I doubt not that he is both, but allied to his simplicity and honesty there is great political sagacity, and the man who expects to catch Senator Payne asleep will have to rise very early in the morning. Though Payne is one of the oldest members of the senate he is one of the most active. Every atom of that long thin frame of his is made up of bone, muscle and brain. At 75 he has all his faculties in perfect repair, and he walks out to the Capitol from his home above the White House every day. He keeps house here at Washington, and his wife is as plain, kind and simple as he. He is very proud of his son-in-law, Secretary Whitney, and I doubt not he hopes to see his daughter, Mr. Whitney's wife, presiding over the White House some day.

Senator Chace, of Rhode Island, sits on the Republican side, very near Stanford, the California millionaire. He is the only Quaker in the senate and it is said the only Quaker who has ever been in that body. Chace comes from Massachusetts originally, but he now lives in Rhode Island. His ancestors for generations back have been cotton factors. and all of his great grandfather's male descendants have been engaged in this business, Chace is a big cotton manufacturer himself, and it is said that he has made a small fortune by it. He is noted as a strong tariff man, and when he was in the house of representatives, which he left to take the graybearded Anthony's place, he made many good speeches in favor of his hobby. Senator Chace looks like a Quaker. He wears good clothes and they are cut in Quaker style, the and its lapel is faced with velvet. He is a grave-looking fellow, this Quaker senator. His form is thin and as straight as a plummet ries. His face is dark, and his sober black eyes look out from under a high, unwrinkled His thin cheeks are ornamented well trimmed side whiskers and his black hair looks as though the stunneds would not dare to stray from their fixed positions, His friends, however, will tell you he can laugh upon occasion, and he is, on the whole,

a very good fellow. Senator Eustis is one of the wealthy aristocrats of the south. His family is one of the oldest in the country, and one of his ancestors

was in President Madison's cabinet. Senator Eustis himself has been in the senate before, and he attracts especial attention now as being the most formidable of the president's opponents on the Democratic side of the house. Eust is is so rich and wellbred that he cares nothing for office, and he is not dependant upon presidential patronage

SENATOR EUSTIS.

in the least. He is a man of great brains and high culture. He is a graduate of Harvard, and speaks French fluently. He inherited a million and has practiced law for fun. He has a fine residence in New Orleans, and now lives here at Washington in Justice Harlan's residence, in the same block in which Blaine wrote much of his book. Senator Eustis is a well made man of 50 years. He is tall and broad shouldered, and he dresses in a ate he pays close attention to the proceedings and reads or writes with a pair of black rubber-rimmed eve glasses, fastened half way

down upon his nose. On the Democratic side of the chamber, away around there at the right of the vicepresident and under the galleries, sit the two new senators from Arkansas. They have not appeared much on the floor as yet, and little is known as to how they are to figure as senatorial quantities. Both are tall, and both have fine forms

and faces which command attention. The handsomer of the two is Senator Berry, and as he sits there you would not suppose that h had lost a leg in the army, and has to move about on crutches. That fine looking fellow with the dark open face.

kers into which the gray is now creep ing, and the thickly thatched head of jet black hair, is he. Now he rises, and leaning on the desk reaches for his pair of black walnut crutches which he has leaned against the wall at his side. He puts them under his arms and moves about the chamber. You see that one leg is absent, but you note that Berry gets over the ground faster than though he had two. He takes tremendous strides, and goes to senator after senator as though it were no trouble at all to get to them.

and he steps up to the vice-president's rostrum as though he had never had more than one leg, and had been engaged in climbing stairs all his life upon crutches. As he stands up upon his one leg at the side of his desk you see that he is about six feet tall, and when he hides his legs behind it he appears to be the perfection of physical vigor. Senator Berry has Attorney-General Garland's seat in the senate. He is an Alabama man by birth, and was speaker of the Arkansas legislature before he came to Washington. He lost his

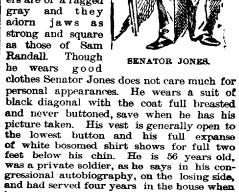
that of governor of his state. Senator Berry comes from the northern part of Arkansas. His colleague comes from the cotton region of the state. Senator Jones is taller than Berry, and I think there is no taller man in the senate than he. He is six feet and more in his stockings and he must weigh over 200 pounds. He has very broad shoulders, and his big square-faced head is

leg as a Confederate soldier, at the battle of

Corinth, and the last public office he held was

fastened to these by a strong short neck. He has the sallow complexion of the region from which he comes, and he wrinkles his big full forehead into a hundred dimples as he sits thinking in his

Senator Jones has hair of a light gray, which stands out all over his head, as though he had just been shampooed and not dried. His whiskers are of a ragged gray and they adorn jaws as strong and square as those of Sam Randall. Though wears good



JONES AND SMALL

FRANK GEORGE.

he was elected to the senate last year.

Asked to Stay in Chicago Two Weeks Longer.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. CHICAGO, Ill., March 20.—Efforts are being made to continue the revival in Chicago by Sam Jones and Sam Small two weeks longer than was originally intended.

NEW YORK Tribune: Whist-playir is a favorite pastime of commuters on the broadcloth coat being cut high in front various railroads which carry passengers between this city and the New Jersey suburbs, and many an hour, line. He walks with dignity and never hur-, especially in the winter, is thus pleasantly passed which would otherwise be tedious. Several of the railroads have placed tables between the seats, at which can be seen daily the same "set." and in front and behind interested spectators watch the game. The game of whist played on the Morris and Essex road has been noted for its perfection. There is one set composed of Mr. Dumont, of Summit, E. D. McConnell, of Madison, and Messrs. Tolers, of Short Hills; for over ten years they have played together and they are considered the crack set of the road. Passengers crowd the aisles of the car, standing up all the way so as to watch the game. Mr. McConnell had an experience recently on account of which he is naturally puffed up. He was playing fourth in hands; clubs were trumps and he held the following hand: Ace, king, queen, ten, eight, and four of clubs; ace, king, and queen of diamonds; ace, king, four, and five of spades. Spades were led and he took the trick with the king and then led the ace of trumps. He took all the thirteen tricks himself---an extremely rare occurrence in whist.

> "LIKE many other public men," says the Philadelphia Telegraph, "John B. Gough made money easily and spent it freely. During his lifetime he earned hundreds of thousands of dollars, but his whole fortune is estimated at less than \$75,000. He leaves a house and two hundred acres of valuable ground about six miles from Worcester, Mass. This was his 'farm,' and here he rested during the breathing spells in his busy life. His library is one of the finest in the country. It is valued at \$20,000, but it is doubtful whether it would bring that amount at public or private sale. Some of the books were highly prized by the great orator. Among them were original sketches by George Cruikshank, which he could have sold a year ago for several thousand dollars. Besides his farm and library Mr. Gough owned lands and mortgages which yielded a small income. An intimate friend was talking to him about his private affairs recently. Mr. Gough told him that in the event of his death his wife would have an income of about \$2,500 from his personal property."

> Master Lawrence, the eleven year old son of Rev. J. N. Walts, died this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wabash Workmen at St. Louis Speak Out.

And Demand Chicago Prices for Their Work Before Six O'clock This Evening.

The Governors of Missouri and Kansas Conferring With Vice President Hoxie.

ON THE WABASH.

A Demand for More Money at East St. Louis.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel. St. Louis, March 20.—The men employed in the Wabash yards at East St. Louis, to-day presented their grievances to the officers of that road and also demand that wages be raised to the amounts paid in Chicago. They request an answer before six this evening.

ST Louis, Mo., March 20.—Gov. Marmaduke, of Missouri, and Gov. Martin, of Kansas, arrived this morning, and are now conferring with Vice-President Hoxie upon matters regarding the

NO SETTLEMENT.

Last night Vice-President Hoxie declined the request of Master Workman Howderly tor a conference, and now the state executives of Missouri and Kansas prepare a proposition for a settlement of the strike. This is the only important phase of the great strike.

A HOME FOR THE KNIGHTS.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 20.—The Minnesota Knights of Labor have purchased 600 acres of land in Crow Wing county and will establish thereon a co-operative colony. When members of the order are forced out of employment in cities they can be supported without expense to the order.

TEXANS HOT. Galveston, March 20.—The citizens in North Texas held a meeting to de-

nounce the strikers for their unlawful interference with traffic. STRIKE AT DAYTON. DAYTON, Obio, March 20.—The drivers on a Third street car line struck

to-day for \$1.75 for twelve hours, the Knights of Labor propose to boycott the road in case other men are employed in the place of the strikers.

TROOPS

To Uphold the Law in Indiana.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. Indianapolis, March 20.—It is stated that the governor has ordered that a company of militia to be sent to Shoals next Wednesday, to forestall violence at the preliminary examination of the mur derers Archert and Lynch. The authorities of Davies and Martin counties yesterday united in a call upon the governor for troops.

Gas Wells Explode.

By Tel egraph to THE SENTINEL.

MURRAYSVILLE, Pa., March 20.— Leaking natural gas exploded yesterday afternoon, fatally burning three persons and causing the destruction by fire of seven dwellings. The McWilliams well also caught fire, and at last accounts was

burning fiercely.

Two more victims of yesterday's natural gas explosion have died, and two others must die. Great alarm is felt lest the flames will communicate to adjoining wells and cause another explosion.

A Fireman Killed.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., March 20.-A passenger train on the Erie and Wyoming Talley railroad left the track last night near Hoadly, Pa. Fireman Fred Smith was killed and several other persones injured, but none seriously.

Big Milk Contracts.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. ELGIN, Ill., March 20.—The Illinois Milk Condensing company has contracted with the farmers here for 300,000 quarts of milk daily for the ensuing six months. The price is 21 cents per quart for April and September, 21 cents for May and August and 2 cents for June and July.

A Governor for Ireland.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL. London, March 20.—The Daily Telegrauh says that Gladstone proposes that a lieutenant general or governor be appointed to represent England at the Dublin parliament, to be vested with

certain powers of veto. Eleven Persons Drowned.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. MARSHFIELD, March 20.—The steamer Beda founded on the 15th inst., forty miles of Cape Perpetua. The Beda carried a crew of thirteen men, only two were saved, who were picked up and reached here on the tug Fearless. WHAT WE HEAR.

The News of the Neighborhood Gathered Here.

Albion has a \$650 fire engine.

Warden Murdock, of the prison north who has been confined to his home by sickness for the past six weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be about again.

The United States senate has confirmed R. T. Bitters as postmaster at Rochester and J. Frank Snyder as postmaster at Lagrange. Hon. Andy Ellison went to Washington to oprose the confirmation of Mr. Snyder. The men run rival democratic papers at Lagrange.

A little son of Wm. Schuman, of Lafayette, attempted to break up the nest of a setting hen in a barn by applying a match to the hay. He more than succeeded, and barely saved his own life by sliding down from an upper window on a hoard which his mother placed for the purpose. Loss \$200 and the hen.

One hundred bushels of the notorious 'Red Line" wheat were unloded at the Grand Rapids and Indiana station in Decatur yesterday. The "Red Line" is a scheme similar to the Bohemian oats and sells to the gullible granger at only \$15 a bushel. One hundred bushels, at \$15 per bushel, amounts to \$1,500.

The two men arrested at Lafayette on Wednesday for horse stealing have confessed that the name they gave (Moore) was an assumed one. One of them is named Douglas Kramer, and is the son of a well known grocer at Royal Center. The other is named John Cain, whose mother keeps a saloon at that place.

The monthly pay of the Brazil miners was given them Saturday and was light. Work for some weeks past has been quite dull, with no visible prospect for improvement. Some mines are working but half time, others—a very few, so far, and the trial will probably conbut one day out of the week. The complaint seems to be general throughout the district.

The leading citizens of Lafayette have sent this petition to the city council there: "We, the undersigned, citizens of your said city, respectfully request your honorable body to pass an ordinance compelling the Central Union Telephone company to remove the poles and wires from the streets and alleys of said city on or before May 1, 1886."

Some of the best corn lands in Indiana | Standard Carriage Goods company, adare the bottoms of ponds which have joining, was damaged \$2,000 by water. been drained, but in certain of these the McIlvain & Spiegel's loss is probably \$75,working of the soil on warm days causes | 000, nearly covered by insurance. The an intolerable itching, followed by burning pain in the skin tor some days. The cause of this is found to be the minute spicules of sponges which once grew in the pond and remain in enormous abundance in the dust.

As Mr. Harry S. New, of the Indianapolis Journal, was coming out of his office about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, he playfully ran along the sidewalk with his big dog "Deck," and the latter, by stopping suddenly, tripped and threw his master heavily to the ground. Mr. New was considerably bruised and his right leg was broken just above the firm and rather quiet. Mixed Western, ankle, both bones being fractured by the

Rufus G. Wells, the aeronaut, is at Indiapapolis endeavoring to raise capital to the amount of \$5,000 for the construction of an immense balloon. Mr. Wells | 82; for May. Corn, better, acis an experienced aeronaut, and he is tive, 38 and 38 for May. Oats, steady, said to have made over five hundred ascensions. He maintains that the only way to reach the North Pole is by a balloon, and to accomplish such an undertaking he would employ a screw, which would guide the balloon.

ences between Mr. Charles F. Coffin, the railroad an i telegraph men, to witness distinguished philanthropist, and the an exhibition of telegraphy by induction orthodox Society of Friends, at Rich- on board a moving train. The exhibimond, growing out of the failure of the tion was given under the direction of First national bank of Richmond, ended Mr. George C. McGregor, manager of Mr. Coffin and that society. Now the company, and the telegraph experts and regular monthly meeting of the Society railroad men on board expressed satisof Friends in Chicago has tendered Mr. Coffir, without solicitation on his part, a current or waves leaps from the car to membership in that meeting, and he has the wires and from the wires to the cars accepted.

State Auditor Rice yesterday returned from Washington. He comes back conmost tireless and successful worker who ever sat in Washington's seat. He is not office with a view to succeeding it after were present from this city. the expiration of his first term. Little or nothing was heard by Col. Rice respecting the next presidential contest and while he returns enthused over the present administration, he is not prepared to express an opinion as to whether make a second race.

Calls Her Consul from Russia,

And the Czar Will Show His Displeasare in a Similar Way Promptly.

Troops Will Go to Shoals, Indiana. to Keep the Peace Next Wednesday.

A RUPTURE.

Russia and France Racall Their Ministers.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL: St. Petersburg, March 20.—General Appert, the French ambassador to Russia, has received letters of recall. When General Appert has left Russia, Baron Mohrenheim, the Russian ambassador to France, will transfer his residence from Paris to Cannes, or perhaps just beyond the French frontier in order to mark Russia's disapproval of the reasons of General Appert's recall.

THE GRAHAM CASE.

The Proceedings Will Continue Next Week.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. Springfield, Mo., March 20.-John Brumley, Mrs. Kate Fay and Hawkins, the colored servant, testified yesterday, and young Graham's testimony was read

again. At this point the hour of adjournment urrived. Out of thirty-seven witnesses only about a dozen have been examined tinue until late in the next week. The ladies seem to be deserting Mrs. Molloy, as of late none of them sit by her during the trial.

To-day Hawkins swore he heard two shots on the night Mrs. Graham was murdered.

THE FIRES.

A \$75,000 Blaze at Cincinnati. By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

CINCINNATI, March 20.—McIlvain & Spiegel's extensive boiler factory was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire is supposed to have caught from a lamp left burning in the corner of the

A Heavy Snow Storm.

By Telegraph to the Sentinet. St. Paul, Minn., March 20.-A heavy snow storm set in this morning and shows no signs of abatement. It is thought the storm is general throughout Minnesota, Dakota and Manitoba.

THE MARKETS.

New York, March 20 .- Wheat, 40 lower, fairly active, speculative business. No. 2 red April, 925@93 Corn, 42@474c. Onts to lower, heavy. Western 37½@46c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, March 20.-Wheat, ic better than at opening, steady, active, 303 for May.

Telegraphing by Induction.

A special train of six cars left the Chicago depot for Milwaukee yesterday on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, having on board about three hun-It will be remembered that the differ- dred persons, composed principally of the severence of the relatious between the Railway Telegraph and Telephone faction as to its workings. The and then to the earth as soon as it serves its mission, making communication to and from a moving train, possible at vinced that President Cleveland is the any point on the road. Superintendents C. D. Law, C. D Gorham, and C. E. Higgins, Clint Walton, Charles Walton, O. making appointments or conducting the L. Perry and a Sentinel representative

Business Failures.

Wm. H. Richard, candy manafacturer, grocer and provision dealer at Alliance, Ohio, failed Friday.

There will be no service at the Berry it would be advisable for Cleveland to street M. E. church to-morrow on account of the death of the pastor's son.

#### TROTTING HORSES.

The year 1824 marks the day when 2.40 was considered a remarkable trotting record for a mile. Maud S., the present champion, came to the front in 1880 with 2.10%, while her record is now 2.08%. Sporting men claim that the horse will yet be bred which can go a mile in two minutes, while others hold that Maud S.'s time can-

Not less surprising than this rapid reduction in the trotters' time is the speed with which Athlophoros has grown into public favor. As a single instance of its emeany may be mentioned the case of Mr. W. D. Murphy, of No. 310 Yandes street, Indianapolis, Indiana, who tells this

"I first contracted rheumatism in the war, in which I served four years and six months. After returning from service the disease seemed to assume a periodical form. I would have at least two attacks every year, and between these attacks I would suffer all the time. Often I could not walk or get out of bed, and the disease would catch me in the legs, so that while standing I would feel as if I were about to fall. It was one afternoon that I took my first dose of Athlophoros, and then at night I took another. I slept soundly that night. The next morning when I awoke I had no pain. I took a few doses more, but in all used only about two-thirds of a bottle before my rheumatism was gone. That was over a year ago, and since then I have had only a slight twinge. So great is my confidence in Athlophoros that I have recommended it to many different people. Among them is a Mrs. Wright, a lady seventy years old, who was entirely rid of all her pain by the medicine after suffering from rheumatism for fifteen years. In every instance it gave entire satisfac-

Mr. R. Forster, a dealer in furniture at No. 320 Main St., Terre Haute, Ind., who tells the following:

"I have used Athlophoros with the very best satisfaction. I had neuralgia for years, and used about every medicine for it without obtaining any relief until I began taking Athlophoros. I was told of the remedy by a friend who bought a bot-tle of it for me, and I took some that same night. The next day I was as free from pain as if I had never had neuralgia. I went out and spent several hours in a walk which the day before would have been misery to me. During the summer months I am never troubled with neuralgia, but if I should be again I would certainly use Athlophoros, of whose merits I am fully convinced. I have a bottle on hand, but have no use for it at present. I have recommended it to several persons, and have yet to learn of a single instance where it did not accomplish its mission of good work.

Miss Kate Warren, of Stockwell, Ind., who says that she has not been able to effect a complete cure in her case because of inability to obtain Athlophoros when she desired to use it, nevertheless gives this testimony to its merits:

"I have used Athlophoros and have been very much benefited by it. I heartily recommend it to all I meet who are suffering from that dreadful disease, rheuma-

If you cannot get ATHLOPHOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us, as directed. ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 Wall Street. New York.

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## Painter and Hanger

Prices to Suit the Times.

## FINE VIRGINIA FARM. 750 Acres, Halifac Co., Fa. Half Mile from Railroad Station. Well adapted to Timothy Hay, Blue Grass, Bright Tobacco,

Wheat and Corn, Can be divided. Fine water, Good Buildings, Creek and River Bottoms, Timber and Wood, Good Neighborhood, Splendid Bargain. Write for full particulars to ELAM'S KEAL ESTATE AGENCY, f22-dawlm] P. O. Box 136, Danville, Va.

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA Office and works at 50 Pearl street. Centra. Office at GOLDEN & MONAHAN'S, 88 Calboun Street. Our wagon will call for and any part of the city free of ch

## The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

## KEMP'S BALSAM FREE

Call at our store and get Free sample Bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Threat and Lungs, the most successful Cough and Lung Remedy ever sold. You Will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Large size 50 cts. and \$1. KEMP'S BALSAM FREE.

Respectfully, march 12-ly DREIER & BRO.

could do to make Benson's Capcine Plasters the best porous plasters, and also the best general external remedy in the world, has been done. Whenever it is possible to improve them it is done. Henson's plasters are not made to impose upon the credulous, but to cure disease. Their ominent success has procured for them the voluntary endorsement of 5000 physicians, pharmacists and druggists throughout the country, and the outspoken preference of the intelligent public. They are prompt, powerful, cleanly and certain. preference of the intelligent public. They are prompt, powerful, cleanly and certain. They cure where no others will even relieve. Refuse imitations styled "Capsicin," "Capsicium," or "Capucin," plasters. Reputable druggists only. The "Three Spais" trademark on the genuine and the word "Eapucin" cut in the centre of the plaster:

30-4w

is the King of the Universe going? The answer was, "I am going down to bury Moses."

And the Lord took this mightest of men to the top of a hill, and the day was clear, and Moses ran his eye over the magnificent range of country. Here, the valley of Esdraelon,

## The Daily Sentinei.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

'The Sister's Influence Upon the Brother."

For How Many a Hero is the World Indebted to a Watchful, Loving, Faithful, Godly Sister.



BROOKLYN, March 14.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached to-day in the Brooklyn Tabernacle the tenth of his series of sernons on "The Marriage Ring," the subject being "The Sister's Influence Upon Her Brothers." The pastor first read and expounded a chapter in Exodus, on the crossing of the Red sea, and spoke of the water on either side of the Israelites as "crystal pali-sades," The hymn sung was:

Come, thou fount of every blessing, Tune my heart to sing thy grace. The text was Exodus ii, 4: "And his sister stood afar off, to wit what would be done to

nim." Dr. Talmage said: Princess Thermutis, daughter of Pharaoh, looking out through the lattice of her bathing house on the banks of the Nile, saw a curious boat on the river. It had neither oar nor helm, and they would have been useless anyhow. There was only one passenger, and that a baby boy. But the Mayflower that brought the pilgrim fathers to America carried not so precious a load. The boat was made of the broad leaves of papyrus, tightened together by bitumen. Boats were sometimes made of that material, as we learn from Pliny and Herodotus and Theophrastus. "Kill all the Hebrew children born," had been Pharaoh's order. To save her boy, Jochebed, the mother of little Moses, had put him in that queer boat and launched him. His sister Miriam stood on the bank watching that precious craft. She was far enough off not to draw attention to the boat, but near enough to offer protection. There she stands on the bank. Miriam the poetess, Miriam the quick-witted, Miriam the faithful, though very human, for in after time she became so mad with that very brother for marrying a woman she did not like, that she made a great family row and was struck with

prosy.

Miriam was a splendid sister, but had her faults, like all the rest of us. How carefully she watched the boat containing her brother! A strong wind might upset it. The buffaloes often found there, might in a sudden plunge of thirst sink it. Some ravenous water fowl might swoop and pick his eyes out with iron beak. Some crocodile or hippopotamus crawling through the rushes might cranch the babe. Miriam watched and watched until Princess Thermutis, a maiden on each side of her holding palm leaves over her head to shelter her from the sun, came down and entered her bathing house. When from the lattice she saw that boat she ordered it brought, and when the leaves were pulled back from the face of the child and the boy looked up, he cried aloud, for he was hungry and frightened and would not even let the princess take him. The infant would rather stay hungry than acknowledge any one of the court as mother. Now Miriam, the sister, incognito, no one suspecting her relation to the child, leaps from the bank and rushes down and offers to get a nurse to pacify the child. Consent is given, she brings Jochebed, the baby's mother, incognito, not sure of the court knowing that she was the mother, and when Jochebed arrived the child stopped crying, for its fright was calmed and its hunger appeased. You may admire Jochebed, the nother, and all the ages may admire Moses, but I clap my hands in applause at the be havior of Miriam, the faithful, brilliant and strategic sister.

"Go home," some one might have said to Miriam, "Why risk yourself out there alone on the banks of the Nile, breathing the miasma and in danger of being attacked of wild beast or ruffian; go home!" No, Miriam, the sister, most lovingly watched and bravely defended Moses, the brother.

Is he worthy her care and courage?

Oh, yes: the sixty centuries of the world's history have never had so much involved in the arrival of any ship at any port as in the landing of that papyrus boat caulked with bitumen. Its one passenger was to be a nonesuch in history. Lawyer, statesman, politician, legislator, organizer, conqueror, deliverer. He had such remarkable heauty in childhood that, Josephus says, when he was carried along the road, people stopped to gaze at him, and workmen would leave their work to admire him. When the king playfully put his crown upon this boy, he threw it off indignantly and put his foot on it. The king, fearing that this might be a sign that the child might yet take down his crown, applied another test. According to the Jewish legend, the king ordered two bowls to be put before the child, one containing rubies and the other burning coals; and if he took the coals he was to live, and if he took the rubies he was to die. For some reason, the child took one of the coals and put it in his mouth, so that his life was spared, although it burned the tongue till he was indistinct of utterance ever after. Having come to manhood, he spread open the palms of his hands in prayer, and the Red sea parted to let 2,500,000 people escape. And he put the palms of his hands together in prayer, and the Red sea closed on a strangu-

His life was unutterably grand; his burial must be on the same scale. God would let neither man nor saint nor archangel have anything to do with weaving for Him a shroud or digging for Him a grave. The omnipotent God left His throne in heaven one day, and if the question was asked, "Whither is the King of the Universe going?' the an-

where the final battle of all nations is to be fought; and yonder, the mountains Hermon and Lebanon and Gerizim, and hills of Judea; and the village of Bethlehem there, and the city of Jericho yonder, and the vast stretch of landscape that almost took the old lawgiver's breath away as he looked at it. And then. without a pang, as I learn from the statement that the eye of Moses was undimmed and his natural force unabated, God touched the great lawgiver's eyes, and they closed; and his lungs, and they ceased; and his heart, and it stopped; and commanded, saying, "To the skies, thou immortal spirit!" And then one divine hand was put against the back of Moses, and the other hand against the pulseless breast, and God laid him softly down on Mount Nebo, and then the lawgiver, lifted in the Almighty's arms, was carried to the opening of a cave and placed in a crypt, and one stroke of the Divine hand smoothed the features into an everlasting calm, and a rock was rolled to the door, and the only obsequies at which God did all the offices of priest and undertaker and grave digger and mourner were ended. Oh, was not Miriam, the sister of Moses

doing a good thing, an important thing, a glorious thing when she watched the boat woven of river plants and made water tight with asphaltum, carrying its one passenger Did she not put all the ages of time and of a coming eternity under obligation when she defended her helpless brother from the perils aquatic, reptilian and ravenous? She it was that brought that wonderful babe and his mother together, so that be was reared to be the deliverer of his nation, when otherwise, if saved at all from the rushes of the Nile, he would have been only one more of the God-defying Pharaohs; for Princess Thermutis of the bathing house would have inherited the crown of Egypt, and as she had no child of her own, this adopted child would have come to coronation. Had there been no Miriam there would have been no Moses. What a garland for faithful sisterhood! For how many a lawgiver, and how many a hero, and how many a deliverer, and how many a saint are the world and the church indebted to a watchful, loving, faithful, godly sister? Come up, out of the farm houses! Come up out of the inconspicuous homes! Come up from the banks of the Hudson and the Penobscot and the Savannah and the Mobile and the Mississippi and all the other Niles of America, and let us see you, the Miriams who watched and and merchandise and art and agriculture and mechanics and religion! If I should ask all these physicians and attorneys and merchants and ministers of religion and successful men of all professions and trades who are indebted to an elder sister for good influences and perhaps for an education or a prosperous start, to rise, they would rise by the hundreds God knows how many of our Greek lexicons and how much of our schooling was paid for by money that would otherwise have gone for the replenishing of a sister's wardrobe. While the brother sailed off for a resounding sphere the sister watched him from the banks of self denial.

Miriam was the oldest of the family, Moses and Aaron, her brothers, and younger. Oh. the power of the elder sister to help decide the brother's character for usefulness and for heaven! She can keep off from her brother more evils than Miriam could have driven back waterfowl or crocodile from the ark of bulrushes. The older sister decides the direction in which the cradleboat shall sail. By gentleness, by good sense, by Christian principle she can turn it toward the palace, not of a wicked Pharaoh, but of a holy God; and a brighter princess than Thermutis shall lift him out of peril, even religion, whose ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. The older sister, how much the world owes her! Born while yet the family was in limited circumstances, she had to hold and take care of her younger brothers. And if there is anything that excites my sympathy, it is a little girl lugging round a great fat child, and getting her ears boxed because she cannot keep him quiet. By the time she gets to young womanhood, she is pale worn out, and her attractiveness has been sacrificed on the altar of sisterly fidelity, and she is consigned to celibacy, and society calls her by an ungallant name; but in heaven they call her Miriam. In most families the two most undesirable places in the record of births are the first and the last—the first, because she is worn out with the cares of a home that car, not afford to hire help, and the last. because she is spoiled as a pet. Among the grandest equipages that sweep through the streets of heaven will be those occupied by sisters who sacrificed themselves for brothers. They will have the finest of the Apocalyptic white norses, and many who on earth looked down upon them will have to turn out to let them

Let sisters not begrudge the time and care bestowed on a brother. It is hard to believe that any boy that you know so well as your prother can ever turn out anything very use-tal. Well, he may not be a Moses. There is only one of that kind needed for 6,000 years. But I tell you what your brother will beeither a blessing or a curse to society and a candidate for happiness or wretchedness. He will, like Moses, have the choice between rubies and living coals, and your influence will have much to do with his decision. He may not, like Moses, be the deliverer of nation, but he may, after your father and mother are gone, be the deliverer of a household. What thousands of homes to-day are piloted by brothers! There are properties now well invested and yielding income for the support of sisters and younger brothers, because the older brother rose to the leadership from the day the father laid down to die. Whatever you do for your brother will come back to you again. If you set him an ill-natured, censorious, unaccommodating example, it will recoil upon you from his own irritated and despoiled nature. If you, by patience with all his infirmities and by nobility of character, dwell with him, in the few years of your companionship, you will have your counsels reflected back upon you some day by his splendor of behavior in some crisis where he

would have failed but for you. Don't snub him. Don't depreciate his ability. Don't talk discouragingly about his Don't let Miriam get down off the future. cank of the Nile and wade out and upset the ark of bulrushes. Don't tease him. Brothers and sisters do not consider it any harm to tease. That spirit abroad in the family is one of the meanest and most devilish. There is a teasing that is pleasurable and is only another form of innocent railery, but that which provokes and irritates and makes the eye flush with anger is to be reprehended. It would be less blameworthy to take a bunch of thorns and draw them across your sister's cheek, or to take a knife and draw its sharp edge across your brother's hand till the blood spurts, for that would damage only the body; but teas-ing is the thorn and the knife scratching and lacerating the disposition and the soul. It is the curse of innumerable households that the brothers tease the sisters and the sisters the brothers. Sometimes it is the color of the hair, or the shape of the features, or an affair of the heart. Sometimes it is by revealing a secret or by a suggestive look, or a guffaw, or an "Ahem!" Tease! tease! For God's sake quit it. Christ says: "He that hateth his brother is a murderer." Now. when you, by teasing, make your brother or sister hate, you turn him or her into a mur-

derer or murderess. Den't let jenious; ever touch a nister's soul,

as it so often does, because her brother get more honor or more means. Even Miriam, the heroine of the text, was struck by that evil passion of jealousy. She had possessed unlimited influence over Moses, and now he marries, and not only so, but marries a black woman from Ethiopia, and Miriam is so disgusted and outraged at Moses, first because he had married at all, and next, because he had practiced miscegenation, that she is drawn into a frenzy and then begins to turn white, and gets white as a corpse, and then whiter than a corpse. Her complexion is like chalk; the fact is, she has the Egyptian leprosy. And now the brother, whom she had defended on the Nile, comes to her rescue, in a prayer that brings her restora-Let there be no room in all your house for jealousy either to sit or stand. It is a leprous abomination. Your brother's success, O sisters, is your success. His victories will be your victories. For, while Moses, the brother, led the vocal music after the crossing of the Red sea, Miriam, the sister, with two glittering sheets of brass uplifted and glittering in the sun, led the instrumental nusic, clapping the cymbals till the last frightened neigh of pursuing cavalry horse was smothered in the wave, and the last Egyptian helmet went under.

How strong it makes a family when all

the sisters and brothers stand together, and what an awful wreck when they disintegrate quarreling about a father's will, and making the surrogate's office horrible with their wrangle. Better when you were little children in the nursery that, with your play house mallets, you had accidentally killed each other fighting across your eradle, than that, having come to the age of maturity, and having in your veins and arteries the blood of the same father and mother, you fight each other across the parental grave in the cemetery.

If you only knew it-your interests are identical. Of all the families of the earth that ever stood together perhaps the most conspicuous is the family of the Rothschilds. As Mayer Auselm Rothschild was about to die, in 1812, he gathered his children about him-Anselm, Solomon, Nathan, Charles and James-and made them promise that they would always be united on change. Obeying that injunction they have been the mightiest commercial power on earth, and at the raising or lowering of their scepter nations have risen or fallen.

That illustrates how much, on a large scale and for selfish purposes, a united family may achieve. But suppose that, instead of a magnitude of dollars as the object, it be doing good and making salutary impression and raising this sunken world, how much more ennobling! Sister, you do your part, and brother will do his part If Miriam will lovingly watch the boat on the Nile, Moses will help her when leprous disasters strike.

When father and mother are gone, and they soon will be if they have not already made exit, the sisterly and fraternal bond will be the only ligament that will hold the family together. How many reasons for your deep and unfaltering affection for each other? Rocked in the same cradle, bent over by the same motherly tenderness, toiled for by the same father's weary arm and aching brow, with common inheritance of all the family secrets, and with names you by parents who started you with the highest hopes for your happiness and prosperity—I charge you, be loving and kind and forgiving. If the sister see that the brother never wants a sympathizer, the brother will see that the sister never wants an escort. Oh, if the sisters of a household knew through what terrific and damning temptations their brother goes in this city life, they would hardly sleep nights in the anxiety for his salvation! And if you would make a holy conspiracy of kind words and gentle attentions and carnest prayers, that would save his soul from death and hide a multitude of sins. But let the sister dash off in one direction in discipleship of the world, and the brother flee off in another direction in dissipation, and it will not be before they will meet again at the gate of despair, their blistered feet in the hot ashes of a consumed lifetime. Alas! that brothers and sisters, though living together for years, very often do not know each other, and that they see only the imperfections, and none of the virtues.

General Bauer, of the Russian cavalry, had in early life wandered off in the army and the family supposed he was dead. After he gained a fortune he encamped one day in Husam, his native place, and made a banquet; and among the great military men who were to dine be invited a plain miller, and his wife. who lived near by, and who, affrighted, came, fearing some harm would be done them. The miller and his wife were placed one on each side of the general at the table. The general asked the miller all about his family, and the miller said that he had two brothers and a sister. "No other brothers?" "My younger brother went off with the army many years ago, and no doubt was long ago killed." Then the general said: "Soldiers, I am this man's younger brother whom he thought wasdead." And how loud was the cheer and how warm

was the embrace! Brother and sister, you need as much of an introduction to each other as they did. You do not know each other. You think your brother is grouty and cross and queer, and he thinks you are selfish and proud and unlovely. Both wrong! That brother will be a prince in some woman's eyes, and that sister a queen in the estimation of some man. That brother is a magnificent fellow, and that sister is a morning in June. Come, let me introduce you: "Moses, this is Miriam." "Miriam, this is Moses." Add seventy-five per cent. to your present appreciation of each other, and when you kiss good morning do not stick up your cold cheek, wet from the recent washing, as though you hated to touch each other's lips in affectionate caress. Let it have all the fondness and cordiality of a loving

Make yourself as agreeable and helpful to each other as possible, remembering that soon you part. The few years of boyhood and girlhood will soon slip by, and you will go out to homes of your own, and into the battle with the world and amid ever-changing vicissitudes, and on paths crossed with graves, and up steps hard to climb, and through shadowy ravines. But, O my God and Saviour! may the terminus of the jour ney be the same as the start, namely, at father's and mother's knee, if they have in herited the kingdom. Then, as in boyhood and girlhood days, we rushed in after the day's absence with much to tell of exciting adventure, and father and mother enjoyed the recital as much as we who made it, so we shall on the hillside of heaven rehearse to them all the scenes of our earthly expedition, and they shall welcome us home, as we say: "Father and mother, we have come and brought our children with us." The old revival hynn described it with glorious repeti-

Brothers and sisters there will meet, Brothers and sisters there will meet, Will meet to part no more.

I read of a child in the country who was detained at a neighbor's house on a stormy night by some fascinating stories that were being told him, and then looked out and saw it was so dark he did not dare go home The incident impressed me the more because in my childhood I had much the same experience. The boy asked his comrades to go with him, but they dared not. It got later and later-7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, o'clock. "Oh," he said, "I wish I were home!" As he opened the door the last time a blind ing finis of the storm and a dealening roat Gumpper,

vercame nim. Dut after a while de saw is the distance a lantern, and lo: his brother was coming to fetch him home, and the lad stepped out and with swift feet hast-ened on to his brother, who took him home, where they were so glad to greet him and for a long time supper had been waiting. So may it be when the night of death comes and our earthly friends cannot go with us, and we dare not go alone, may our brother, our elder brother, our Friend closer than a brother, come out to meet us with the light of the promises, which shall be a lantern to our feet, and then we will go in to join our loved ones waiting for as, supper all ready, the marriage supper of

Neuralgic headache leaves at once af ter an application of St. Jacob's Oil. LABOR NOTES

K. of L. organizing on Northern Pa-

Three shop bosses have returned to work at Marshal Texas. The Maxwell Box company, Chicago,

has made terms and lifted a boycott. McCormick, Chicago, thinks the boy

cott cannot hurt the mower business

St Louis merchants declare they are prepared to deliver goods at all points. It is said that 8,000 telegraph operators are ready to join the K. of L. in a

Master Workman Powderly is in Kansas City in consultation regarding the

Monday, at Savannah, Iowa, 800 track builders on the C., B. & N. struck and will be paid off.

April 1 the Warwick Iron company, Pottstown, Pa., will increase wages from 10 to 15 per cent.

The Knights of Labor of Omaha deeided to boycott the St. Louis Globc-Democrat for editorial utterances.

A bridge near Fort Worth burned Wednesday—the Knights deny responsibility for it, but people blame them.

At Waco, Texas, Tuesday, two men, charged with disabling a freight train on the Missouri Pacific, was fined \$100 each. In New York 1,100 men belonging to

the Cloak Operators union struck Wednesday, throwing out 3,000 women Employes of the Highland and Metropolitan street railroads, Boston, demand-

ed increased wages and reduced hours The N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. St. Louis, offers to divide profits with its employes, after paying 7 per cent in-

terest on the investment. A train near Marshall was thrown from the track by spikes being drawn from the rails Wednesday. The company condems the Knights for the act-

Armstrong Furniture company, Evansville. Ind., has discharged the foreman, against whom a strike was made a few days ago. Strikers now demand that all discharged employes be reinstated.

but the latter deny.

Railroad managers had a meeting at East St. Louis Tuesday and agreed to act in concertin treating with the strikers. The strikers also prepared to act in concert in treating with the railroad managers.

Men who had been given transportation from New Orleans to Marshall, Texas, to go to work in the railroad shops, refused to do so, and were arrested on a charge of defrauding the company by accepting transportation under false pretenses.

In mining districts where men have seen burned or bruised by carelessness, Salvation Oll has been used to great advantage. It ie now sold by all druggists at twenty-five cents a bottle.

A large frame barn owned by Samuel Parkiuson, near Yorktown, was consumed by fire Sunday night, including five head of valuable horses, two buggies, wagons, farm implements and a large amount of hay. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is \$3,500, insured for \$1,100.

Don't disgust everybody by hawking, blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Sage,s Catarrh remedy and be cured.

Early and advantageous purchases enable us to offer the most wonderful bargains in Hosiery and underwear for Gents, Ladies and Children. Call early. LOUIS WOLF & Co.

Mr. M. F. Schmetzer is a candidate for township trustee. 17-tf

For Sale.

I offer for sale the "Home" bar fixtures, consisting of ice box, two side boards and work board, bar with hand and foot rails and five mirrors. The above originally cost \$1,200, but, to make room for new furniture, will be sold at a sacrifice. Can be seen at any time at the "Home."

JOHN McCAIN. 1-tf

If you want a good shirt made to measure No. 751 Calhoun street and leave your measure for white or colored shirts with C. M. Comparet & Co. 19-2t

Glorious sights to see the remnants of silver ware, remnants of glass ware remnants of lamps at half price at Ward's Cheap Crockery Store. REV. H. B. ERRELL, of Pavilion,

N. Y., says of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine: 'I believe it to be a most desirable remedy to be placed in every family "WILLIS L. CULVER, of Pavilion, N. Y., says that Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir curest him of a long standing throat and lung trouble.

LADIES, Use Gilmore's Aromatic Wines for nervousness and sleeplessness.
CONFINED TO THE BED FOUR MONTHS, and almost blind, and cured by one box of Gilmore's Neuralgia cure. WHAT WILL CURE THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES? Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir.

For sale by Dreier & Bro's, and H. G.

I have sold probably a dozen bottles of Athlophoros during the past three months. I can recommendit. It cured me of a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism in forty-eight hours. D. L. Emrick, druggist, Greenville, O.

Lost.

A small black and tan dog, hair very fine and glossy, ears cut rather short and answers to the name of Trix. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to No. 21 Brackenridge street. 17-4t

I think Ely's Cream Balm is the best remedy for catarrh I ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quickly and I have not felt so well for a long time. I used to be troubled with severe headaches two or three times a week, but since using the balm have only had one and that was very light compared with the former ones,—A. J. Alcorn, agent U. P. Ry Co., Eaton, Co.

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for catarrh of long standing .- M. N. Lasley, 1934 West Chestnut St., Louisville.

Hon. J. B. Stoll is at Washington, where he was summoned by telegram on Saturday last.

## **PSORIASIS**

And All Itching and Scaly Skin and Scalp Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

DSORIASIS, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Milk Crust, Dandruff, Barbers', Bakers', Grocers' and Washerwoman's Itch, and every species of Itching, Burning, Scaly, Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, are positively cured by Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Puritier 'internally, when physicians and all other remedies fall.

PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN.

I, John J. Case, D. D. S., having practiced dentistry in this county for thirty-five years and being well known to thousands hereabouts, with a view to help any who are afflicted as I have been for the past twelve years, testify that the Cuticura Remedies cured me of Psorfasis, or ScalySkin, in eight days, after the doctors with whom I had consulted gave me no help or encougagement.

Newton, N. J.

Newton, N. J. DISTRESSING ERUPTION.

Your Cuticura Remedies performed a wonderful cure last summer on one of our customers, an old gentleman of seventy years of age, who suffered with a fearfully distressing eruption on his head and face, and who had tried all remedies and doctors to no purpose. J. F. SMITH & CO., Texarkana, Ark

MORE WONDERFUL YET.

H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured of Psoriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing, by Cuticura Remedies. The most wonderful cure on record. A dustpanful of scales fell from him daily. Physicians and his friends thought be must die. Cure sworn to before a Justee of the Peace and Henderson's most prominent citizens.

\$200 FOR NOTHING.

Wm. Gordon, 87 Arlington Ave., Charlestown, Mass., writes: "Having paid about \$200 to first-class doctors to cure my baby without success. I tried the Cuticura Remedies, which completely cured, after using three packages.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA. 50c.: RESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25c. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." BEAUTIFY the complexing and skin by us-ing the Cution a Soap.

## CATARRH



The great Balsamic Distillation of Witch-Hazel, American Pine, Canada Fir, Marigold, Clover Blossoms, etc., called SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, for the immediate relief and permanent cure of every form of extern from a simula of catarrh, from a simple cold in the head to loss of smell, taste and hearing, cough and catar rhal consumption. Complete treatment, con-sisting of one bottle Radical Cure, one box Casisting of one bottle radical cure, one box Carburthal Solvent, and one Improved Inhaler, in one package, may now be had of all druggists for \$1.00. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure.

Complete Treasment, With Inhaler, \$1. "The only obsolute specific we know of."—Med. Times, "The best we have found in a lifetime of suffering."—Rev. Dr. Wiggin, Boston. "After a long struggle with catarrh, the Radical Cure has conquered."—Rev. S. W. Munroe, Lewisburg, Pu. "I have not found a case that it did not relieve at once."—Andrew Log Manchester Wass. Lee, Manchester, Mass.

"I MUST GIVE UP, I cannot bear this pain, I ache all over, and nothing I try does me any good." Backache, weskness, uterine pains, soreness, lameness, hacking cough, pluerisy and chest pains cured by that new, original and elegant autidote to pain and inflammation the Cuticura auti-pain plaster. Especially adapted to ladies by reason of its delicate door and and gentle medicinal action. At dengist, 25c.: five for \$1. mailed free. At druggist, 25c.; five for \$1, mailed free. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston.

### NEVER SAY DIE THOUGH YOU COUGH

TILL YOUR HEARTPACHES

When the "Life Restoring" East India Remedy is at hand. One bottle will satisy the most skeptial that DR. H. JAMES' preparation of Indian Hemp will positively cure Consumption. Bronchitis. Asthma. Nervous Debility, and Nasal Catarrh. It is an Important remedy. Try it—prove it for yourself.

Here are a few extracts from letters of persons who were Cured, and now order for their friends:

"I fear cousin is in a decline, and as thy medicines cured my only brother of a Hemorrhage of the Lungs about a year ago, I wish cousin to take them." Thy true friend, HANNAH MICKLE, Near Woodbury, N J.

"As your medicine cured me of Consumption, some three years ago, I want him to try them. I gained fifteen pounds while taking the first three bottles." J. V. HULL,
Lawrenceberg, Anderson Co., Ky.,

"Mother has been suffering with Bronebitis nearly twenty years, and tried most all kinds of medicine, and says the Cannabis Indica is the only thing that gives her relief."

JANE A. ASHBROOK,
Lovelaceville, Ballard Co., Ky.

"I know all about the Cannabis Indica. Fif-"I know all about the Cannabis Indica. Fif-teen years ago it cured my daughter of the Asthma: she had it very bad for several years, but was perfectly cured. Please send mea \$9 box of your medicine. JACOB TROUT, Deep River, Howeshick Co., Iowa.

"I have taken the Cannabis Indica as directed, and am happy to tell you that I am perfectly cured of Nasal Catarrh. You were right, my trouble was not Consumption, but JAMES A. CALDWELL, Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"It has cured Mrs. Behout of General Debility of the whole system, of two or three years' standing and others trying it with success."

BEBOUT & LESLIE,
Simpson's Store, Washington county, Pa.

Ask your druggist for Dr. H. JAMES' Cannabis Indica, and if they full you, send to us direct, \$2.50 per bottle or three bottles for \$6.50. Pills and Untment, \$1.25 each. CRADDOCK & CO.; preprietors, 1632 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.



his powder never varies. A marvel of pu y, strength, and wholesomeness. More eco-nical than the ordinary kinds, and can not old in competition with the multitude of est, short weight, alum or phosphate pow Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING Sold only in cans. ROYAL BARING BR Co., 106 Wall-st., N.Y. may22-dawly



## OF SWEET CUMAND MULLEIN.

The sweet gum, as garthered from a tree of the ame name, growing along the small streams in he Southern States, contains a stimulating exectorant principle that loosens the phlegm proucing the early morning cough, and stimulates be child to throw off the taise membrane in croup of whooping-cough. When combined with the ealing mucilaginous principle in the mullein lant of the old fields, presents in TAYLOR'S HEROKEE REMEDY OF SWEET GUM AND MULEIN the finest known remedy for Coughs. Croup, Thooping-cough and consumption; and so palable, any child is pleased to take it. Ask your ruggist for it. Price 25c. and \$1.00. WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, G

## NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN.

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debitity, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases. Complete restoration to Health, Vigor and Manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet in scaled sauchope mailed free, by addressing VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich



## RE STILL TRIUMPHANT

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The G quality is warranted to wear twice as an gas ordinary Corsets. We have lately introduced the G and R—H grades with Extra Long Waists, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the World's greature. The last medul received is for Picrairs. The last medal received is for First begree of Merit, from the late Exposition held k New Orleans. While scores of patents have been found

wonthess, the principles of the Glove-Fitting have proved invaluable.
Retallers are authorized to refund money, if on examination, these Corsets do not prove as represented. For sale everywhere.

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"By a thorough knowledge of the natural two which govern the operations of digestion of durition, and by a careful application of fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. has provided our breakfast tables with a stely flavored beverage which may save any heavy doctors' bills. It is by the junus use of such articles of diet that a contion may be gradually built up until age enough to resist every tendency to distribute the following and the stellar of the following the fo

## The Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

## MORALITY

A Substitute for the Highest Forms of Religion.

It is Living Right Toward Our-Selves and Our Fellow Men --- The Next Step is Self-Cultivation, and That is the Life of Religion.



BROOKLYN, March 14.-Mr. Beecher, after stumbling over a badly written notice this morning, protested that he was not getting old, but that the ink was bad. He begged everybody who sent up a notice to be read to write in jet black ink. "The time has gone by," he added jocosely, "when a partiality for black imputes abolitionism to any one, so don't be afraid."

Mr. Beecher's text was Ephesians ifi,

14-21, in which Paul speaks of the interior and higher love of God. "Morality as a substitute for the highest forms of religion," said Mr. Beecher, "bears very much the same relation that learning the alphabet does to writing poems and orations. A man can't write them unless he knows how to spell, but a man may know them and be a dunce. Religious people have unwittingly and unwisely produced an impression that morality is nothing. I say that piety without morality is nothing. You might as well try to bring forth harvest without soil. And what is morality? It is living right toward ourselves and our fellow men. It is not only good for men in this world, but it is the foundation on which piety is to be built. Many persons of piety break down because while they have reverence and veneration. and now and then rhapsody, yet in their personal private life they are so full of faults that everybody has occasion to suspect that they are not very religious after all, and this suspicion is generally verified. But the next step higher than morality is self-cultivation, and that is the life of religion. It is one of self development, and there is a step still higher, when men put themselves under church relations, and under institutions to increase their knowledge of duty and to help them perform it. There is no charm attached to the church; it simply has helpfulness in it. A man may live a Christian life outside of it. So man may raise fruit at the side of the road, but the boys will be very apt to steal it; whereas a sheltered tree behind the wall will carry its fruit to the right hands as well as be permitted to ripen it fully. I don't wish to instill the idea that you can't live a Christian life unless you join the church. You can. A man may go to California 'cross lots if he has a mind to; and if he gets there, he has got there, that's all. But that's not the easiest way. nor the most likely way to get him there. A man may educate himself, but it's better for him to go to school. It will facilitate the matter. And the moment a man comes into church relation he aspires to something higher. or ought to, than mere morality and virtue, and seeks to lay the foundations of such states of character and such attributes as will fit him for another life and a higher one. So then, there is a grade higher than the average church life. It may be combined with church life, or it may exist without it. It is a life in which men make arrangements not merely to reeive, but to give. The essential spirit of religion is like a mirror, that takes beams of light, but reflects them all and don't absorb them. And men come to the higher level of moral life when, having received benefits, they begin to feed as well as to be fed. Such persons are called public spirited. They are in sympathy, and try to minister to the whole human family. This is thought to be an evidence of great piety. Well, it is a fruit of piety. It is not the highest piety, but it ought to be a part of every piety. Now, to persons in the habit of all the

church life and Christian life, there come frequently surprising outburts of experience. There come experiences that lead them to say that there is a reality in what is called the higher life. When the purifying struggle has raised the soul into its higher conditions, there come intermittingly, as it were a light from above. When an astronomer hears of the discovery of a new constellation he sweeps the heavens with his glass, but envious clouds or filmy vapors ob struct and he cannot find it. But he searches for it until there comes some clear: night, and he sees it, and rejoices over it more than for treasure found; but the next night it is invisible, and a week goes by, and he cannot find it again, but it comes again. and he rejoices, and he tells those that are in sympathy with him of this star that has dawned on him. Now there are persons in the Christian life that are living faithfully and humbly, workingly, but now and then there comes to them, at some unexpected hour of great health, of radiancy, presentation of truth altogether larger than they had ever heard or thought of before; some hour in which the imagination plays, there comes an exaltation of thought in regard to time and the life beyond and God and the saints in glory. It may be a little child's hand leads them up, that has gone before to be the pilot of those that come after. It may be that it is the voice that comes through the grave from beyond; no matter what the cause is. There is coming one step higher, a new birth, more illustrious than all the rest, though all the rest are honorable, and that is the soul's birth into

Christ-life. I am one of those that believe that the life

principle of the universe is God, and that our knowledge of God is not exceptated except in reference to effect, not as a personality; that when the soul has become so God, as it were, that it is in that medium through which his nature vibrates, we become sensitive to it. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." It is through the purity of the soul's own experience, I had almost called it the atmospheric condition of the higher faculties of the soul, that God appears to men. Christ becomes to them more than radiant; He becomes ruling. They inter-sphere each other. Before the child is born the mother's blood, circulating through the little body, gives it both food and life, and it is the mother rushing through the child that is the child's life and hope. Something like that, by a figure illustrative, it may be said that there comes a state in which we are in such relations to God as that God is our impulsing. Our thoughts and His feelings are in circulation. They are our desires and appetences; and the life we now live we live by faith in the Son of God. This is the higher life in which Christ comes to us and abides with us, and we know it; we see nothing more than others, we think nothing more, but we feel and know Christ in us. That is what I call soul building. It don't come in a day, but it comes, and is real. No marble mansion is more real, or so real, as the soul's experience. In the wide range of nature we must not sup-

that the impalpable and invisible things are phantasies; they are the only real things, and the earth-bred and earth-bound things are the shadows that pass away in the using. The eternities are for the things that men despise through their ignorance and unknowingness. Paul says in Galatians: "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me. And in Colossians he says: "Your life is hid with Christ in God." Nobody could sit for the portrait of that which Christ sees in him. No earthly limner could draw the features of this soul that has been transfused with the life of Christ.

This, then, is the higher, ultimate stage. Some of the characteristics of this eminent state are, first, great peace and great tranquility. In this world, while men are yet young and love impressions upon their nerves, racket and struggle and rebound, echo and re-echo, are not altogether disagreeable; but as men get weary of the strife of life, a thought arises, still as the star of even, over the horizon, "Peace and rest." Not lack of activity, but peace. This may come by lowering the tone of a man's nerves, but there is a peace that comes by quickening the tone of a man's nerves. It is not the peace of somnolency. It is that perfect rest of the soul when it is filled full of that for which it hungers and thirsts. It is the rest of impletion. That is the testimony of 10,000 saints that have lived since the advent of Christ. Not only peace ordinarily in the avocations of life, but in all the exigencies that try men's souls. There never has been a dying saint on his pillow that had profounder rest and peace in God than men have had tied to the stake with fagots burning the body, so great is the power of God upon the inward life. It is also accompanied with great sympathy with all men. It is not a luxury which one hoards and enjoys by himself. It is not a selfish satisfaction that the soul is made to play such melodies and choir such harmonies. Emitted from God, it partakes of the divine nature and is effusive, full of sympathy with all men in every direction; and it also has this for an experience, a settled joy-not as a thing sought after, but as a thing which comes with moral qualities when they are the things sought for and not the joy itself.

It is a love upward toward all conceivable excellence, it adds certainty to our consciousness and indifference to all outward events "The will of the Lord be done," that is the rudder of life. Rejoice, when every harp is broken and every organ is destroyed, when all the outward life is wasted, when revolution is in the land, rejoice in the Lord. It rises up into such a consciousness of the divine atmosphere and life and treasure. that it is happy under all circumstances. Such it was when the mother, as her bake breathed its last, and with its tast sigh and pulsation went away, lifted up her head and said: "I give thee joy, my darling." So in conditions of outward trouble. When all the natural and lower feelings are wrung, there is an atmosphere into which the soul may rise and be utterly indifferent to the public opinion, indifferent to disgrace, as men call it, indifferent to everything but self and God. understand the philosophy of it. Indeed, I don't think that anybody quite understands the philosophy of it. I think philosophy cannot really pronounce itself accurately unles it understands the nature and the terms of all the elements that go into the consideration; and we know so little of God, and we know so much less of the motion of the divine mind upon our own nature, that it cannot be properly said that we can philosophize about it. We can only say this: These are the phenomena, and such are the experiences; and these are so numerous and run through so wide a scale that I can have no doubt whatever in regard to them. In spite, however, of all mistakes, there is an experience in piety which puts to shame all lower forms of enjoyment. Once had and lost, it is night; once gained, it is morning. It interprets to us something of the life that is to be. It redeems the life that now is. Men may call it perfection, if that word suits them. It is a misleading word. I don't use it myself, I don't esteem it in others. I merely say, in this world nobody is perfect, nobody will be perfect; nevertheless there is this transcendently high soul experience which men choose to call perfectness. There is this state in which a man

is at rest with the Lord Jesus and receives a fruition of all the promises that are made by Christ to His disciples. Now, may all have it? In some degree, yes. It is not to be bought. It is not to be gained by the will merely, but a man may unfold his life little by little until he reaches that state of mind in which these results will be produced in him, but according to the measure of the capacity of the nature that he has got. Persons of slender endowment, of a relatively opaque brain. coarse fibered, they can come into this experience, but it will measure itself in them, not by the way in which it is in a genius, a poet a great soul like Fenelon, or Pascal, or Bour daloue, or any of the eminent men like Wesley, Whitfield, Edwards. These were men of genius, that is, large brains, fine in structure and nature, with wonderful education and a wonderful experience, going on step by step until it came to these higher reaches. Nevertheless though a man cannot write poetry can read it, and enjoy it; though he may be eloquent, he is susceptible to eloquen when he has it poured out before him; and are men that cannot originate the highest visions and highest experiences but they can come so near to them that they have, in their measure, something of the same kind in themselves. And I say this is an ob ject for search and for a reasonable hope of attainment to every Chris-

especially to those that

man.

their spiritual life the one supreme end above every other. It is possible, and to a degree that would make religion transcendently joyful and effectual, if men only more might be found seeking it. These are what I call God's elect. I am not so profound a believer in the old Calvinistic doctrine as some folks are; still I believe in election, and I generally think men elect themselves; and whoever rises through spiritual culture to this high understanding of himself and of Jesus, and lives in the atmosphere of Christ, so that the life he lives he lives by

faith in Jesus Christ, he is God's elect. But the church is too much like a vast room, with one candle in the sconce, or at most two. What we want is churches that have so large a company of those that live in this higher state, as that their joined light shall form, as it were, an illumination, and their joined impulse of life shall have a current, by which others shall be taken up and carried on.

In spite of all mistakes and eccentricities of the teachers of this doctrine, in spite of all misphilosophy, the truth remains one that is the most profoundly interesting to you and to me of all truths that belong to this human sphere, you can rise up out of your lower and animal nature into your spiritual, until you come to a point of resurrection of the soul yet in the body, and in that higher door tier you can come into personal relations with Christ such as shall overcome the weaknesses and temptations of your lower life and give you peace and blessedness and

supernal joy.
Oh, that there might be some here that had the ambition of this life; some maidens, some men, fired with this sacred heroism. Oh, that the day might come, when I'am gonebut I shall know what is going on-that there might company together great multitudes of those who. living in Jesus, let their light so shine that men seeing it glorify God! Let

It is reported that famine threatens northern Russia, but it is a certainty that millions of colds will be bothering American people this winter. Against famine there is no protection, but for every cold there is a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough

PUTTING IN A LITTLE GUNPOWDER. Once when Julius Casar was very thirsty he made inquiries and found that there was no tea to be had. Julius wanted tea, and to a man in his position the fact that English Breakfast was not in existence at that wee sma' hour of the world's history was of no consequence. He donned his toga and sent for his wife. Calphurnia was out of tea. There was no disguising the fact.

"Slave," said she to an attendant, "go to the corner grocery and ask for a pound of their best black tea-and, sirrah, tell them to put a handful of gunpowder into it."

I don't think Calphurnia said "sirrah," but Shakspeare makes several equally unfortunate mistakes.

"Hold!" she cried. "Take this money and see he does not cheat you in the weight."

The slave sped to the corner grocery. 'My lord and master, Casar, wants some black tea, and please put a handful of gunpowder into it." "Gunpowder!" quoth the Roman

groceryman. "Gunpowder. Ye heard me, did ye

not?" "Well, if it must be, it must be."

Calphurnia brought an alcohol lamp in and boiled the water before her august husband. As she put in a teaspoonful of tea for each cup into the pot a few specks fell on the burning wick. They went off with a bang.

"Woman, what mean you? Socialism? Is this conspiracy? Fetch forth the

slave who sold me this tea." And they took the groceryman and strung him up on the spot. I tell this story in this classic form to give it the appearance of age. It happened, barring the people mentioned, out at the Mission last week. The people Men may have a twilight experience of this kind and yet not man who has never heard of gunpowder tea. - San Francisco Chronicle.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Cod Liver Gil, With Hypophosphates, Especially Desirable for Children. A lady physician at the Child's Hospital, at Albany, N. Y., says: "We have been using Scott's Emulsion with

great success, nearly all of our patients

are suffering from bone diseases and our

physicians find it very beneficial," The report that James M. Dennis. who was in the Montgomery county jail the most of last year under the charge of murder, had become insane, is denied by his relatives. Dennis is at present at Jeffersonville, Ky.

No safer Remedy can be had for coughs and colds, or any troubles of the throat, than "Browne's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts. Sold onty in boxes.

DR. A. C. HOXSIE'S CERTAIN CROUP CURE.—This preparation, a private and original prescription, was extensively used in an unlimited practice for many years, with perfect success by the late A. C. Hoxsie, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y. Having thoroughly tested and tried this remedy, he had no hesitation in pronouncing it positive, swift and sure to cure Croup in its most aggravated form, when administerd promptly and according to directions. Its powerful and direct effect upon the diseased mucous membrane, render it particularly invaluable to those living at a distance from a physician—as it is seldom necessary to call in professional aid, if the "Certain Croup Cure" is near at hand. While, powerful and effectual, it contains no optum irrany form, nor any drug which can have a deleterious or injurious effect upon the system. The most delicate infant may take it. DR. A. C. HOXSIE'S CERTAIN CROUP CURE. tem. The most delicate infant may take it, as directed, with perfect safty. Price \$1.00. For sale by all first-class druggists, wholesale and retail. dec22-eodaw3m

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other Twenty-five cents a bottle. Jan. 19-eodawly.

Clergymen, lawyers, and all those of sedentary habits who suffer from ner-vous prostration and loss of appetite should try Nichol's Bark and Iron. For sale by all druggists: begin early, and that make the cultivation of

## REV. SAM JONES.

Short Extracts From His Revival Sermons in Chicago.



I have preached in many cities and seen thousands of people converted, but I never have yet, as God is my judge, known of any member of a city club ever being converted to God, and that is the saddest commentary that God or man could pronounce on those institutions. A man is almost certainly loomed when he goes into those institutions. I don't care if I was as pious as Job, and oined one of those clubs. I would swap chances with Judas Iscariot for a hope of

Stop lying for ten years and you'll starve all the lawyers. I don't say that this proession lives by defending reguery, for I have the highest respect for the lawyer who defends a good man against the onslaught of the wicked. But for the miserable five-dollar lawyer I have nothing but contempt—for the fellow who does mean and petty tricks, and says he didn't do them as a man, but as a lawyer. Perhaps when he goes to hell he'll say he's there as a lawyer. (Laughter.)

Somebody says an honest man is the noblest work of God, but a man can be dishonest without stealing anything in the usual way. Way down in Georgia there is a man who the people say is honest-dead honest-and I often felt like going out and taking him by the hand, saying: "Well, old man, ain't you kinder lonesome to be all alone in the world, and you dead honest?" They say every bonest man has a tuft of hair growing on the back of his hand. I have no hair on the back of my hand. (Laughter.)

I partake of the nature of a thing I look at. Bring me a beautiful bouquet of flowers, and put my mind and eye on it, and the first thing I know I will be saturated with the aroma of flowers. I partake of the nature of things I look at: hence God tells me that He will keep me in perfect peace of mind, and therefore we have something to do with the creation of the world around us, when we partake of the mind of the world in which we live. Some preachers are always discoursing about heavenly recognition and are singing the "Sweet By and By," but I have quit singing the "Sweet By and By," and sing only the sweet now and now. I want recognition. I want it here. I am poor, lowly and weak, and I want your recognition, but when I die and go to heaven and am twanging the harp under the tree of life, I don't care whether you recognize me or not. (Laughter.) But we all want recognition here. If Chicago had the recognition one Christian people could give her, instead of being a suburb of St. Louis, she would be an adjunct of the new Jerusalem.

The finest illustration of taking by faith I ever saw was at Louisville, when Holcomb called his four little boys out of his mission Sunday school, and he gathers the little wharfrats and newsboys of the town there Sunday afternoon in the mission room, And he had the subject of faith up, and he said: "Boys, I will tell you what faith is now," and he called out Jack, and Henry, and Bill, and John-little fellows from 6 to 8 years old-and he pulled a half dollar out of his pocket, and he said, "John, you may have that," and John just stood there and grinned. Then he says, "Bill, you may have this." Bill just stood there and grinned. Then he says, "Henry, you may have this, and he just stood there and grinned, and he says: "Jack, you may have that," and Jack just took it and run is down into his pocket. "Now," said he, "that is faith--taking what is offered." The other three little fellows just stood and cried-liked to cry their eyes out because they didn't take it, you know. They were mad because they didn't take it

"Yes, but if I was a common poor woman like some of these ladies I would sign my name, but I live on Michigan avenue, and can't put my name to it." The Lord help your soul. Don't they die over there just like they die on any other street? You go up to judgment and tell God you lived on Michigan avenue (laughter), and you didn't do some things; how will you come out up there, say? Talk to me about Michigan avenue. You had better go to work now and sign your name to these things and try to save some body and bring some soul to Christ.

And I believe it is a man's religious duty to kiss his wife, I do. (Laughter.) I don't mean out before everybody, but I believe it is a man's religious duty to kiss his wife. I know I love my wife ten times as much as I did the day when I married her. And I love to court her over again about every month or two.

The old colored man hit it precisely when e said a work of faith is this: "If God were to tell me to jump through a wall ten feet thick I would jump headforemost, and it would be God's place to get me through.'
Now, that is a work of faith.

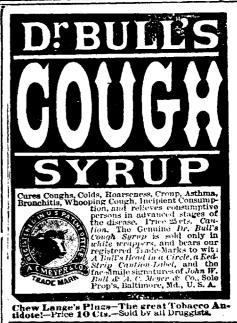
God pity the man that has got enough of the real, genuine hog in him to sit down and eat his breakfast or dinner without having the blessing of God on his table. You are eleven-tenths hog. All the animal in you has turned to hog, and all the human, too, and that makes the other tenth. There you are. (Laughter.)

There is a whole host of you Christian people, if you go home and live right one day, your children would be hunching one another and saying, "The old folks are going to die." (Laughter.) "I just tell you they are going to die soon."

Fasts.

Father, it is as essential for you to provide a safeguard against that nightfiend to your children, croup, as to their hunger. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure croup, coughs and colds.

The business man, practical in all things, does not care to lose sleep at night, that would unfit him for business the following day, so keeps Taylor's Cherokee remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, which will prevent croup and A unre coughs; colds and consumption:



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WANTED,-A woman cook, at the Central hotel, Bluffton, Ind.

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hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth; tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur; pain in the back, sides, or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism; sour stomach; low of appetite; sometimes nausea and waterbrash, or indigestion; naturency and acid eructations; howels alternately costive and lax: headache; loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow have been done, debility; low spirits; a thick of the unit of the standard of the property of the standard of the property of the unit of the property of the prop

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. PURELY VEGETABLE, AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

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The Regulator is given with safety and the happiest results to the most delicate infant, For all diseases in which a laxative, alterative or purgative is needed it will give the most perfect satisfaction. The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World!

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Where he will give exclusive attention to all DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR, Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m,

## The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

My Face is My Fortune,

GEORGE W. AINSLEE,

AUTHOR OF "HER LIFE'S ROMANCE," "THE ADOPTED ONE," "A MUTUAL WRONG," ETC., ETC., ETC.

one saw plainly that the lover late!? considered so fascinating, was now regarded with sentiments neither kindly

"I can tell by the little she has said, and by her manner, that Constance is half-angry and half-disgusted with him," Grace went on. "And as for myself, I doubt if he will ever make another effort to see her, unless—"
"Unless what?" asked Fred, as she

hesitated. "Unless Major March should die," answered Grace. "In that case—"

"But what on the face of the earth, has Major March's dying todo with it?"
interrupted Fred, who had been silent
for an instant, literally from surprise.
"Charter's surely cannot fear him as a

"Fear Major March as a rival?" repeated Grace. "Oh. certainly not! But don't you know that Mr. Charteris, or, at least, Mr. Charteris' mother, is Major March's nearest relative now living?-what is called in law next-ofkin! "No, I did not know it," said Fred,

"I only knew that he was some 'nineteenth cousin,' as the Scotch say, of March's. The relationship must be very distant, I am confident.

"I suppose it is distant," said Grace: "but what of that? If it is a hundred times removed, and at the same time there is nobody else—no other relatives intervening between him and Major March—why, that is equivalent to the nearest relationship."

Fred did not answer at once. He was thinking. At last, he said, "Then if Major March were to die-die intestate, that

is—these Charterises would inherit the estate, do you think?" "I know they would," Grace replied.
"But if he did not die intestate?" suggested Fred. "What then?"

Grace shook her head. "I don't know how it would be then." "He made his will a day or two ago,"

said Fred, dryly.
"Is it possible?" asked Miss Belmont. "Why should you be surprised at his doing so?" said her companion. "He knows that he was in a dangerous condition; it was very natural that he should arrange his worldly affairs."

"So Major March has made his will!" she said. "If I am not asking an impertinent question, Fred, whom has he made his heir?"

"That I cannot tell you," said the young man, "from the fact that I don't know myself! Carington wrote the will, which is very brief -only two or three short paragraphs—and Mrs. Pennel and I witnessed it. That is all I know about it" "I have an idea," said Grace, thoughtfully, "that he has left his for-

tane to Constance."
"That is what I think, too, said Fred; "although you must understand that you have no reason other than your own for the opinion-or the supposition, rather. I have no doubt that he cares

more for her than for anybody else in the world, and so I infer that he may have given his property toher." "I hope he will not die!" said Miss Belmont, earnestly.

"I hope not," replied Fred, "and I don't think he will. He is getting on excellently at present; and Fairbrother doesn't seem to think he will find any difficulty in taking up that artery safely. You will hardly credit it I dare say, Grace," with a half-laugh, "but I have really become quite attached to March since he was hurt, as I have been with him so much."

"You used to be very much attached to him," said Grace, "I remember, before you grew jealous of him. I always liked him, and I should be sincerely sorry on his own account if he were to die. But when I spoke a while ago I was thinking of Constance. On her account I should be more than sorry. "On her account!" repeated Fred, thoroughly puzzled. "What can you mean ?'

"If he dies," said Grace, in a very deliberate manner. "Constance will marry Mr. Charteris. If he does not die, I don't think she will. Don't you see," asked the girl, "Mr, Charteris is poor and overwhelmed with debt, and Constance has no fortune? To marry constance has no fortune? To marry her under these circumstances is entirely out of the question with him. But if she had Major March's fortune. I know, I am sure, he would not hesitate an instant to break his engagement with his cousin in order to marry her; or even if he got the fortune himself, he is enough in love with her to forsake the heiress for ever! Although," added Miss Belmont, "he would probably afterwards regret having done so.

"You think Con tance would marry him," said the young man, in a troubled voice, "and yet you said just now that she is angry and disgusted with him. That sounds to me inconsistant.'

"Not at all," answered Grace. "She has not seen him for nearly three months; and she did not hear any good of him this summer. So long as she doesn't see him, and come under the influence of the personal attraction which he exercises over her she remembers all that she has heard about him, and it effects her opinion. But if he had came and told her he had broken for her sake, and urged her to marry him, there would be a revulsion of feelings towards

Fred sighed deeply.
"I don't think I am really prejudiced

against the man," he said, in a meditative tone. "I don't believe the fact of his being my rival would distort my judgment of him. I have been jealous of March for a much longer time, but that never made me doubt him in any way. And so I can't but think that my estimat of Charteris is just. I consider him shallow, artificial, altogether without mental or moral stability of character, and that is why it is death to me the thought of Constance marrying him. Yet." he added, in a tone of honest endeavor, "I may be mistaken. This

opinion or mule is it."

"It is not instinct."

"It is not instinct alone with me,"
said Miss Belmont. "I have had the
same feeling about him from the first
moment that I saw him; but added to this I know him to be not only without stability, but without a shadow of any good sound principal."

"You do?" said Fred, amazed at the force of her speech. "And have you told Constance so?"

"Yes. But don't you know that love is blind? She sees and feels nothing of all that has impressed us regarding him. He is simply handsome and charming to

"But why?" urged the young man. "I don't understand in what the charm consists. I have never heard him utter a word which might not as well have been spoken by the most commonplace man in existance, so far as the sense of it went. What is there to admire in a person of that sort?"

Grace shrugged her shoulders. "It is the manner, not the matter, of what he says that is captivating to Constance," she said. "Everybody has his own peculiar world to which he belongs by nature, though circumstances may prevent their living in it, or even knowing that they belong to it. Constance belongs to the world of fashionable society; and that is Mr. Chart-eris' 'native health,' you are well aware. They have tastes and sympathies in common.

Again Fred's coat heaved with a deep

"Yes," he said, "I have long felt that besides the rooted determination which she has so often expressed not to marry me, we stand apart, somehow, I can never come as near to her as other men do—men that she doesn't care a straw for, either. Before I worried her last summer she liked my companionship well enough, but I have often felt that she never seemed so animated, or as in she enjoyed being with me as with other men-Vernon and Macalmont, for instance. Her eyes sparkle in a different way when she is talking to them. And I observed the same thing at once about

this Charteris." "You must not blame her for it," said Grace. "It is just as natural to her to love the light sparkling talk of social life, and the admiration she received constantly in words and looks, as it is to you to think of your intended profession, and of what you mean to do in the world.

"I see," said Fred, sadly, "we live in different worlds. She cannot come to mine, and I cannot go to hers; and so it is better for both of us perhaps, that she will not marry me. But she will never find a man to love her better than I do. As to Charteris—

"I hope she may never test the quality of his love," said Grace. "She cortainly never will, until Major March's fortune helps her to it in one way or the other. And there is no danger at all of that

now, I suppose?"
"I hope not," said Fred, with favor, 'and I think not."

'If I were in your place," said Miss Belmont, "I should not give up hope. Just now she prefers Mr. Char eris to you-prefers that kind of man. But she is so young, she may change; and when once she is married, she is so true a woman, and has too sound a heart not to love her husband devotedly, whoever he may be.

A few minutes afterwards, having parted with her at her own door, he is retracing his steps homeward. He walks rapidly until he has left the Belmont grounds and is in the woods. Then his pace slackens; he saunters along slowly, meditating as he goes. He began to think over the conversa-

"Grace is right in saying she will love her husband, whoever he may be, if he deserves it; and no doubt she will feel a certain interest in the things that interest him. But it will be a fain and reflected interest, not the appreciative sympathy which I should want," he thought. "It is better to give her up my Constance, my Constance, as I have always called her in my heart! But her woman's instinct is right; she would never be happy with me. No; whether she marries that pitiful puppy or not, I know—I feel—that she will never marry me!

He folded his arms tightly across his breast, as if to still the agony of regret that was rending his heart. It is the hope of years, the dream of his boyhood, the passion of his manhood that he is giving up as he strides on with a step slow and heavy; but he is giving her up. He realizes to-night for the first time that it is a vain hope, and to his nature anything like insincerity, even to himself, is impossible.

When he returned to Thistlewood in the summer he had meant to enter at once upon the study of the profession he had chosen—the law, having agreed at his uncle's earnest and reiterated en-treaties to make Thistlewood his headquarters while studying; but, racked at the time as he was by love and jealousy, he had farther allowed himself to be persuaded into delaying the fulfilment of this purpose just then.

of this purpose just then.

"Warm weather is not the time to study, my boy," his uncle had said to him. "If you will presist in making a drudge of yourself when there's no necessity for your doing so, wait till October or November to begin. Your system will be braced then. He had smiled at the latter clause of this sentence, but nevertheless complied with the advice given; and when he heard of Canstance's return home, the heard of Constance's return home, the uncontrollable temptation to make one more attempt to win her made him write to Grace, with the result already related.

He had said to himself when he started from Thistlewood that this was his last venture; that if he saw reasonable hope of final success he would, Jacob-like, wait any length of time; but if, on the contrary, there were no probability of a change in Constances' feelings towards him he would no longer

remain the slave of a hopeless passion.

The does not falter now. "Dust to dust, ashes to ashes!" he feels, as he does not say in words, as the dry autumn leaves with which the ground is covered rustle and are crushed beneath

"What will life be," he askes himself with a sense of despair, "when that which has so long made its promise and desire is taken away?"

"For me The beautiful has vanished, and returns not." He is repeating the lines to him elf as he draws near the house and sees Constance sitting out, evidently waiting

"How long you have stayed!" she exclaimed, as he sat down and took off his hat, congratulating himself as he does so that the starlight is too dim for her to see his face distinctly. "You must have walked very slowly. I thought you were never coming back."

"I thought you were singing, and

would not miss me. De answeren. should have been here long ago. We did walk slowly along, and I sauntered more leisurely still as I came back. It is a beautiful night."

"Yes; but what is the pleasure of

sentimentalizing on the beauty of the night to one's self? I confess I never could appreciate the charms of solitude,' she said

"No; you are a typically social being," he replied, with a little ring of pain in his voice, which, however, she does not preceive. "I don't myself does not preceive. mind a little solitude occasionally; but there was no pleasure in the present case, I assure you. I was listening to a

dirge."
"A dirge! What do you mean?" said Constance. "Don't you hear the wind?" said Fred. "It was just rising as I left Mr. Belmont's door, and when I got into the woods it was soughing through the pine trees in such mornful and fitful cadences

that it sounded like a dirge."

"I suppose it was a dirge," said Constance; "but it certainly was not a cheerful accompaniment to your walk. How unsatisfactory almost everything in this world seems to be!" she went on with a sigh. "We thought we were going to have such a delightful month, and how much the reverse of that it has been so far! It is just a week since mamma and all of them left, isn't it? And since Major March's accident oc-

curred-let me see-"A week yesterday exactly!" answered

"It seems to be a year at least to me," said Constance, musingly. "Everything has been so dreary and uncomfortable. I am a social being, as you say; and I have been thrown so completely on my own resources for amusement, that the consequence is I have been bored to death. I have seen nothing at all of you to speak of, and even Mrs. Pennel has not been available to talk to. I like to talk to her sometimes—or rather to hear her talk: she is so or, rather, to hear her talk; she is so quaint and straightforward in all that she says. But you have been on hospitable cares intent, and she has spent the time in traveling up and downstairs, laboriously carrying cups of beef-tea and wine to 'the Major,' and seeing about a dozen other things for him. I think that but for Grace's occasional visit I should have hanged myself from cnnui. She has promised to come early and spend the day to-morrow. But, oh, Fred, how selfish it sounds to be talking in that way! Only you know I don't mean it! I should have been very glad to be able to do something myself for Major March. I hope you told him

"Yes," Fred went on; "and the hearing of that, and the flowers you sent—you forgot the flowers—have done a great deal for him. I used to be so jealous of him," Fred went on, in a tone between melancholy and amusement, "that I am afraid I should have been glad sometimes if he had had a bullet through his heart instead of a handful of shot in the shoulder. But I have got over the feeling entirely, and I am as sorry for him now as-

He pulled up in time to stop himself from saying "As I am for myself," and Constance took up the broken sentence. "Sorry for him! Yes, indeed, it must be dreadful to be pinned down to

bed in that way! anybody accustomed to such an active life as his, too. Oh, I am as sorry as possible for him!"

"The confinement is tedious, of course; and his shoulder is painful yet when he moves," said Fred. "But that was not what I alluded to as being sorry for him about."

for him about." "What did you allude to, then?"

asked Constance, unsuspiciously. "I pity him more than I can express, when I see how passionately he leves you, Constance," is the reply. "A fellow-feeling, you know. All the time he was awake during the first days after the manufacture of the way ways fixed on. he was wounded, his eyes were fixed on the flowers you sent, and he was think-ing of you, I could see. And once when the door was open, and you were speaking for a moment outside to Mrs. Pennel, I observed his eye light up— But I beg your pardon!" There was a slight movement on Constance's part, which told him that she did not like the turn which the conversation had taken.

"Having sworn off from persecuting you on my own account, I don't mean to begin a system of vicarious worrying. I assure you," he laughed, "so we will change the subject What do you say to a ride before breakfast to-morrow morning? I say before breakfast, because the weather is evidently changing. It is very careless of me to forget that you needed exercise."

"Careless, when you have been so busy all the time!" cried Constance. You had better say it was very selfish of me to speak as I did awhile ago. But

you know I was only jesting."
"Of course, I know that. But I might have found time for an occasional ride, if I had only thought of it."
"Dear Fred," said Miss Melfort, look-

ing at him, "how good you have been to Major March-how generous and self-forgetful-

"Stop!" said Fred, in a tone of pain.
"Don't talk in that way you hurt me!"
"I don't want to do that. Heaven knows!" the girl said, earnestly, and after a short silence. "What you said about Major March a few minutes ago hurts noe. Why is it that he should give his love, and such love, to one so unworthy of it as I am? It is not my fault, you know. But, oh! it pams me to be the cause—" Fred interrupted her, gently.

"The unintentional cause. He understood that; we both do.

"But I can't help feeling guilty and miserable when I see two such men as Major March and yourself made unhappy because I, a frivolous girl, cannot love you as you wish!"

"Don't let me worry you," said Fred, worried greatly by her distress. "I was wrong to have said what I did about March. Some evil spirit must have prompted me to do it. But it is getting late, and we shall have our ride early. Good-night." And "Good-bye," added, in his own heart, as he raleased her hand and she passed out."

## CHAPTER XXVI.

The two equestrians enjoyed their exercise, and returned—Fred, at least in high spirits.

Grace, true to her promise, made her appearance before they had risen from breakfast, and was welcomed eagerly by her friend. I am so glad to see you, Gracie," she

said. "I was so afraid it would com-mence to rain before you left home. But if it pours torrents for a week so much the better, as you will have to stay with me then. "That would not be a necessary con-

sequence of a week's rain," said Grace, "There are such things as waterproofs,

to say nothing of Fred's taking me nonin the carriage, or mamma sending for

We won't think of those uncomfortable contingencies. "Come, Fred, and make yourself agreeable to us." "Unfortunately, I must go and make

myself useful instead, by reading the newspapers to March," he answered. "I don't want to be selfish or unrea sonable," said Constance, "but I do wish there were nothing but pleasant things in the world."

"In other words," said Grace, with this world was Heaven."

"I should not object to that," said Constance, "provided it remained just as it is at present, minus all worries."

"Which means, you wish that Major Moreh was well and heak at Score

March was well and back at Scar-"See," said Constance, springing up,

"who is this coming here? Aunt Ethel, I declare!" "Mrs. Stansfeld! said Grace, also rising, "So it is! I thought she was

with your father and mother.' "Oh, Aunt Ethel, how glad I am to see you!" cried Constance, as soon as Mrs. Stansfeld had alighted from the carriage. "What happy wind has blown you here?"

"I did not think you ought to be left here alone," said Mrs. Stansfeld; 'so, as there was nothing to detain me, I decided to come and stay with you. I am glad to see you looking so well. How is Major March?" "Better-much better, the doctors

say."

"We have been wretchedly uneasy about him. Well, Gracie, my dear, so you are here! How do you do?"

"Grace has been my mainstay," said Constance. "Oh, Aunt Ethel! I am so glad you have come to take the reins of management here. I have felt this too much for me, although I have had really very little trouble."

really very little trouble."
"Decidedly too much," answered
Mrs. Stansfeld. "you ought not to have been left alone so long. I was amazed at your father's going away again.

"He thought Major March was doing so well."
"He may," said her aunt; "but he ought to have thought of you. However, it was just like a man not to think.

Now, dear, do let me have something to eat, for I am just off my journey.' A message was sent up to Major March, telling of the lady's arrival, and with an expression of her desire to see him. Fred was down in a moment.

"Aunt Ethel," he exclaimed, "this is really a most unexpected pleasure. I am delighted that you have come-Major March will be delighted to see you; but I am sorry he is not so will this morning."
"Why, Fred, I have not heard of this

"Nor had I till I went up now," said Fred. "He seems a little feverish." "Then I had better not disturb him," said Mrs. Stansfeld-"for the present, at least. I am very sorry to hear this;

before," said Constance, looking very

but it is temporary, I suppose?" "Oh, quite so; and very slight, I should say," was the reply. "But you must certainly come up for a moment. Aunt Ethel: he will not be satisfied

unless he sees you."
Mrs. Stansfeld looked rather grave when she came back from the sickchamber. "I don't like his appearance at all."

she said, "nor his pulse. He has decided fever, I think."
"Yes," said Fred, "he has, but it is the effect of over-exertion, I am sure. He sat up a short time yesterday. He is inclined to be imprudent. It may

prove a lesson to him."

A severe lesson it did prove. Doctor Chalmers came back late in the afternoon, and found the symptoms of his patient so unfavorable that he decided to spend the night. He used every means to check the fever, but in vain. Fred was awakened next morning by Doctor Chalmers with a note in his hand addressed to Doctor Fairbrother, telling him to send it off, and that next day, if no improvement had set in, they should

send for Sir William Grant.
"I hope Major March is not worse?" asked Fred. "He has just done exactly what he was warned against," said Doctor Chalmers, "and has brought on an attack of fever which may as likely as not finish

The family circle, a very silent one now, feel instinctively that Major March's life is in the balance.

(To be Continued.)

The Root of the Evil.

To thoroughly cure scrofula it is necessary to strike directly at the root of the evil. This is exactly what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, by acting upon the blood, thoroughly cleansing it of all impurities, and leaving not even a taint of scrofula in the vital fluid. Thousands who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, testify to its wonderful blood puifying qualities. Sold by all drug-

General T. W Bennett, mayor of sichmond, has recommended to the Richmond, council of that city the erection of a city building to cost \$15,000.

Doctor's Bills.

Any person whose blood and liver is | Plumbing, good condition is all right even in the midst of epidemics. This can be noticed it the life of every one. If all would av il themselves of the advantage of restoring and maintaining the health of the body there would be fewer doctor's bills, and much less sorrow. The one thing needful and the one recommended above all others is found in Sunmons Liver Regulator. The testimonials are counted by the thousands and its merits are un doubted.

The democratic convention for the nomination of a candidate from the Indianapolis district, has been called for May 27 at the Grand botel in Indianapolis.



#### AMUSEMENTS.

MASONIC TEMPLE.

"A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever." Six nights and Matinee, commencing

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1886. Arthur C. McKnight's Chaste and Magnifi-cent Fairy Opera of the

## "NAIAD QUEEN!" 450 PERFORMERS! 450

Rich and elegant costumes. Intricate and costly mechanism. Magnificent Scenery. Unequaled effects.

Lowest scale of prices ever adopted-75, 50 and 25 cents.

Overture, 7:50 p. m. Opening tableau, 8:00 p. m. Box office opens Saturday, March 20th, at 11:00 a. m-

A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

BRADY & GARWOOD... Lessees and Managers W. M. WILKISON....... Business Manager Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Friday and Saturday Matinees.

### Engagement of the Eminent Tragedian, JAMES OWEN O'CONOR,

Supported by his own Powerful New York Company of ARTISTS!

Mr. O'Conor will be seen in the following roles:

Thursday Night—"Othello." Friday Matinee—"Richelicu." Friday Night—"Richelicu." Saturday Matinee-"Shylock," in "Merchant Saturday Night—"Othello."

These plays will be presented with costumes costing \$3,000, and with scenery, properties and effects historically correct. PRICES, - 10, 20 and 30c.

Ladies and Children admitted to any part of the house at matinees for 16 cents. Reserved sears at Woodworth's drug store without extra charge.

NEXT WEEK-BENTON'S "SILVER SPUR"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

your retailer for the Original \$3 Shoo Beware of Imitations. None Genuine unless bearing this Stamp JAMES MEANS \$3 SHOE.



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ANNO UNCEMENTS.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE.

To the Democrats of Wayne Township: In compliance with the wishes of my friends and democrats generally, I have decided to be and democratis generally. I have decided to be a candidate for trustee of Wayne township before the democratic township nominating convention in April next.

Truly yours,

HERMAN F. A. GERKE.

To the Editor of The Sentinel:
Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of Trustee of Wayne township, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention. I was in the employ of the Adams express company for ten years, seven years of that time at Firt Wayne. If nominated and elected I will render to the people the best services within my power.

JEFFERSON SCOTT.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. To the Editor of THE SENTINEL.

I herewith submit my name as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Wayne Township, subject to the decision of the Wayne Township Democrate Nominating convention.

HARRY F. FRANCE.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Thereby announce my name as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Wayne township, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention in April next. WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD.

Please announce my name as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Wayne township, subject fo the decision of the Democratic township convention. DANIEL RYAN.

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Particular attention given to

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED. Bath Tubs Boilers, Water Closets,
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EYE AND EAR SURGEON. Special Attention Given to Chronic Diseases. Office at No. 31 East Main Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. [mchl6-dawly

### LOCAL LINES.

The pigeons have an extensive roos in the attick of the court house.

Mr. Beecher estimates his earnings during the past forty years at \$750,000. Sims Majors, of the Gazette, is special correspondent for the Indianapolis Jour-

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Holman are now pleasant y situated in a cottage on East Berry street.

Justice Ryan fined John Dunlap for drunkenness this morning and John stayed the judgment.

Henry Fry, who has been in the city since Sunday last, left for his home in St. Louis, last evening.

The temperance people hold meetings to-morrow afternoon and evening at the Harrison street tabernacle.

James McKuen, formerly yard master of the Wabash, but now of Cairo, Ill., arrived in the city this morning, accompanied by his wife.

The wife of Mr. Anselm Fuelber, city editor of the Staats-Zeitung, who has been quite ill, is now out of danger, we are pleased to learn.

Last evening the Fort Wayne Curling club and a few invited guests were royally entertained at the residence of Mr. Robert Wishart, on West De Wald street.

Martin Gross, of the Pittsburg freight office, will leave to-night for New York. His brother, who has been attending a college of pharmacy, will return with

There was no police court to-day. The reporters will call an indignation meeting shortly to suppress the vigilance of the police, who have got this city as quiet as a village.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL. are as follows: Rain or snow, followed by cooler northwesterly winds.

Abraham J. Kesler, Geo. C. Stemen and Joseph E. Stults, old graduates of the Fort Wayne medical college, have taken out the necessary papers entitling them to practice medicine in this state.

Mrs. Col. R. O'Sullivan Burke, of Chicago, is at the home of her mother, suffering from a painful swelling in the arm. The lady, of late, has attended at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Michael

Sims Majors, of the Gazette, has a letter on the Twelfth district democratic congressional aspirants in the Indianapolis Journal. He rehashes Supt. P. S. O'Rourke's circular and a few facts about the district vote in the past.

Mr. John George Strodel, of West Main street, is urged to run for councilman in the Ninth word. Mr. Strodel lives there and has large property interests in the Ninth. He would make a splendid councilman and would represent the people over there, not some cor-

Married, Thursday, the 18th inst., at the residence of the bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, on Wells street, Thecdore Kranichfeld and Miss Emma, daughter of August Racine. The affair was a brilliant one, Rev. C. H. Murray, of Trinity, M. E. church, officiating.

The date of the Twelfth district democratic convention seems to worry the News. When Hon. W. G. Colerick was nominated the convention was held April 29. Another convention was held May 15, and Judge Lowry was first nominated June 1. From this it seems that May 13 is not unusually early.

The tenth sermon of Rev. Talmage's series of twelve discourses on "The Marriage Ring," will be found on another page, along with Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's last sermon and Sam Small's quaint sayings. This department of The Sentinel is especially interesting and contains a vast amount of good Sunday reading.

Building permits have been issued to August Gerberding to erecta frame wood shed on lot 32, Thompkins' addition, to cost \$15; to August Becker, to build a two-story brick house on lot 20, Hoagland & Williams' addition, to cost \$3,000 and Francis J. Mickel, to construct a one and one-half story frame house on lot 168, North side addition, to cost \$800.

## IS HE INSANE?

Ben B. Evans Before Judge O'Rourke in a Queer Light.

Mrs. Barbara B. Evans has filed application before Judge Edward O'Rourke seeking examination into the mental condition of Ben B. Evans. The complaint alleges that he is squandering his fortune in ruinous speculations and Mrs. Evans asks that the banks be enjoined from giving him any money he now has deposited there. Mr. Evans recently purchased a picture store on Calhoun street and disposed of it at auction. He is conwill startle the community.

LADIES' MISSIONARY.

One Hundred Lady Delegates Will Visit Our City on the 7th of April.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Fort Wayne Presbytery will convene in this city on the 7th of April and continue in session two days The presbytery includes Northwestern Ohio and Northern Indiana and it is thought at least one hundred lady delegates will be in attendance. The meetings will be held in the First Presbyterian church building, the night meetings to be held in the main room and the day meetings in the Sabbath school room. Dr. Allen, of Pittsburg, Mrs. Helm, of Chicago, and Miss Mary Clark, of Peoria, all noted speakers, will be present. On Wednesday evening, the 7th, a grand reception and supper will be given in the parlors of the church building. To this reception and supper members of all denominations in the city will be invited, Dr. Moffat will deliver a lecture the same evening. On Thursday evening Dr. Allen, Mrs. Helm and Miss Clark will talk on missionary work. Miss Clark will appear in Persian costume.

### THE WAY TO CHURCH.

Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep it Holy.

Read Beecher's sermon on "Living Night."

Take your wife and little ones and go

Read Talmage's sermon on "A Sister's Influence Over Her Brother."

No preaching services in the Third Presbyterian church to-morrow. Sunday school as usual at 2 o'clock.

The Baptist church welcomes all who will come to their services to-morrow. It will be a grand day for the master.

Services at the First Presbyterian church to-morrow, morning and evening. Sabbath school at 2:30 p.m. All in-

Services at the Congregational church to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p m Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Welcome to

Services to-morrow at Trinity M. E. church, north side. Sermon at 10:30 a. m, by Rev. M. C. Cooper. Class at 11:45 a. m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to all services.

Trinity church, Rev. W. N. Webbe, rector: Services to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Services during the week: Tuetday, 4:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Friday, 7:30 p. m. All are cordially in-

The regular services at Grace Reformed church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Bacher, affords to all who will come, the opportunities of the sanctuary. Morning subject, "Poverty of Spirit:" evening subject, "Putting on Christ." Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

Services at Simpson M. E. church tomorrow at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., Sabbath school at 2:30. Rev. W. F. Yocum. D. D. will preach in the morning and Brothe: Moore of the Y. M. C. A. in the evening at 7:30. Come, visit this live, growing church. Eighty accessions for the year. One year closes in a few days.

The Railroad Young Mens' Christian Association are planning for a very interesting meeting at their rooms Sabbath afternoon at 3:30. Rev. T. J. Bacher, pastor of the Grace Reformed church will deliver an address to railroad men. Messrs. Lang and Yarnelle will lead the singing.

Railroad men and shop men will for them in the Baptist church at 3:10 p. m., standard time, to-morrow. Six or seven hundred men will be present and a chorus choir of forty voices will lead the singing. Subject of Pastor Northrop's address: "On time." Come sure. Laboring men should not forget that this is a special service for them. Come out and enjoy a profitable hour.

There will be services at the Wayne street M. E. church to-morrow at 10:30 and 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. F. G. Browne. The subject of the morning discourse will be "Temptation." Sabbath school at 2 p. m. All persons who are not connected with any other school in the city are cordially invited to this. There are song books and lesson leaves for all. Come and study the "Word of Life" with us. Pastor, superintendent, teachers and pupils will warmly welcome

### Real Estate Transfers. Olds Bros., real estate agents, room

No. 8. Foster block, report the following recorded real estate transfers: Frederick C. Brase to Lizzette Borgman, by warrantee deed, lot 13, Ewing's

outlot 2, for \$4,050. Frederick F. Ninde, commissioner, to Wm. P. Chapman, by commissioners deed, lot 73 Rockhill's addition, for

Gentlemen, buy your Hosiery of stantly trading property and acts rather Louis Wolf & Co. They are offering queer. His case will come up before a the best for the least money, at 15c, 18c, jury in the circuit court and the news 20c and 25c. Better Hose than you can buy elsewhere for the same money.

## SABBATH READING

A Column Which May Be Perused With Profit By All.

ATTAINMENT OF CHARACTER.

Spiritual Preaching the Cure for Mercantilism-Rev. Sam Jonesisms-Gates of Happiness, Etc.

Haste Not! Rest Not!

Without haste! without rest! Bind the motto to thy breast: Bear it with thee as a spell; Storm or sunshine, guard it well! Heed not flowers that 'round thee bloom Bear it onward to the tomb!

Haste not! Let no thoughtless deed Mar for aye the spirit's speed! Ponder well, and know the right. Onward then, with all thy might! Haste not! years can ne'er atone For one reckless action done.

Rest not! Life is sweeping by, Do and dare, before you die; Something mighty and sublime Leave behind to conquer time! Glorious, 'tis to live for ave. When these forms have passed away.

Haste not! rest not! calmly wait: Meekly bear the storms of fate! Duty be thy polar guide;— Do the right whate'er betide! Haste not! rest not! conflicts past, God shall crown thy work at last.

Gates of Happiness.

All men and women should rejoice to remain part child all through life, however long its course may run. The games, the dance, the anecdote, the assembly of friends, the feast, are as much a part of humanity as its natural power to laugh or to perceive the points of wit. Amusement is one of the forms of human happiness. This happiness, like old Thebes, has a hundred gates for its coming and goingthe gate of tears, for man weeps when he is happy, amid music or in revisiting his mother's home; the gate of pensiveness, for he is happy when he reads "Gray's Elegy," or walks in the rustling autumn leaves; the gate of admiration, for man is happy amid the beauties of nature and of art; the gate of friendship, when heart finds its companion heart; the gate of hope, for man is happy when the coming days are pictured with these angel figures of expectation. Of these hundred gates of happiness amusement makes one-planned by the Builder of human life. It must open before us and we may all pass in and out as long as the heart shall remain unbroken by death or grief .-Rev. David Swing.

Spiritual Preaching the Cure for Mercan tilism.

The Rev. Edward Hungerford, in an

essay entitled "Spiritual Preaching for our Times," in the Century, says: "Science has grandly stimulated indus- erally sufficient and well kept. There is try by increasing its rewards. The no back door. In one corner of the room prizes of enterprising labor are great, often glittering. The power of wealth higher room, where the younger memis fascinating. The successful producer | bers of the family sleep. An air of or or dealer of to-day is a prince. The industrious laborer is rich. And the result of all this is that laziness is ceasing to be fashionable; -- the nobility of England are learning to make themselves useful. Science sets the world astir. The goal of its motion is gain. The race is eager. Hence mammon-worship. Hence mercantilism, the inordiless, money counting for more; votes, offices, justice having their price. This is mercantilism, the great danger to sonihilism. It creeps into literature. science, art, politics, the State, the church; and here arises the demand for please remember the special meeting that spiritual teaching which fell from white. Head and feet are tied with the lips of Jesus, the antidote for inoring; the lofty view of a life which is more than meat; God coming in among small coin (a relic of the fee to the the elements of this world, clothing ferryman) was placed in the palm of lilies, feeding birds, summoning man to the hand. At Athens a sou is dropped the attainment first and foremost of is given to this point. In removing the righteousness. The cure for the mercantile spirit is not ethics, but faith. rule, except as the golden'rule is formulated out of the spirit of Christian Brotherhood."

## Rev. Sam Jonesisms.

I don't reckon I am orthodox in every thing. It would be hard for anybody to be so. He was not going to point friends entables of the sort they used to sinners to the ship ten miles from shore like. and halloo to the crowd, "Get aboard and be saved." He would run the ship right up until her keel strikes the sand, and then run her gang-plank out. You can't get the old ship Zion too close to sinners.

I want to see the day in this world's history when a Methodist's word behind an assertion for money is worth more than a Vanderbilt's promise to pay. Would not you like to see that state of thing, when if a Methodist told you anything it was just as good as if God told it? But I tell you you can't run | ficial objects to increase their pet deyour Methodism on merchants in this formity. town. I want the day to come when every member in the church is an hon-

Ingersoll, and the only difference between Bob Ingersoll and any other man running after him is, Bob Ingersoll is playing the fool for \$1,500 a night, and those little fools running after him are playing it for nothing and boarding themselves. I will tell you that Bob Ingersoll is going to die an infidel, and he will live one so long as this world is foolish enough to pay him \$1,500 a night to insult God. And if I had a dog that would go to hear him I would kill him. What Bob Ingersoll says is not hurting Christianity; but it is the unfaithful, dishonest, and hypocritical members of the church that are harming Christianity.

Let us have an honest church. So long as a member of the church who has failed for \$50,000 drives in his \$1,-200 carriage by the poor widow whom he has failed to pay, the church is harmed. If there is any hell that man is going there, and there is no use talking. I will tell you another thing. There are too many men in this country courting with their wives. I always get rather squeamish when I get around a fellow that signs himself agent for his wife-that boards with his wife. If a man does the clean thing, and just shells the corn down like God wants him to, the Lord is going to stand by him and give him three square meals every day, even if He has got to put angels on two-thirds rations. Let us do right and defraud no man. He wanted none of your corn-stalking revivals, with men going around shouting, but wanted a bedrock-bottomed revival that will make this town do right.

### DUTCH HOUSES.

In the streets of Amsterdam one may remark here and there a passage about a yard wide. Enter this passage, and you find yourself between a double range of little coquettish brick houses, with a garden divided off by hedges, or by palisades slightly raised, and a number of little pieces of ground three or four paces square, each belonging to the house which faces it. This is invaluable to the Dutchman. It not only serves as a drying-yard for the family clothes, but as a place to dry and sweeten the pots and kettles and kitchen utensils, which are scoured unceasingly, and which constitute the pride of the Dutch household. Enter one of these houses and you find yourself in the middle of a room about fifteen feet square, having a front window, in the corner a fire-place, provided with a small stove sufficient for warming and cooking purposes. One or two cupboards do duty as pantries, whilst a deeper one, inclosing a bed and hidden by a curtain, is the bedchamber of the father and mother of the family. The ground is generally floored, but not always; the walls, eight or ten feet high, are whitened where the tenant has not papered them. The furniture of the apartment is gena straight, steep staircase leads to the der and cleanliness reigns all over the house, and witnesses that care and cleanliness are considered to be the first of domestic virtues. For a house of this kind the rent is 50 to 65 cents a

GRECIAN BURIAL CUSTOMS A correspondent at Athens gives an account of many curious burial customs nate estimate of wealth; the grading peculiar to Greece which lately came of all things at a value in cash; society under his notice. A piece of linen as graded on a cash basis; ideality sacri- wide as the body and twice as long was ficed to material good; virtue, patriot- doubled, and a hole large enough for ism, heroism, manhood counting for the head cut out of it. In this the body was wrapped and then dressed in new clothes, and more especially newshoes Beneath the head was placed a pillow ciety; greater because more subtle than | full of lemon leaves. In the mouth was put a bunch of violets, and around the temples a chaplet of flowers. These are used for the unmarried and must be bands made for the purpose, which are dinate worldly care and worldly striv- unloosed at the edge of the grave when the coffin was about to be closed. A the glory of an ideal kingdom and to into the coffin. The greatest attention character, rooted in God and God's body the feet always go first. A priest came on three successive days to sprinkle the room, fumigate it, and re-It is not a moral code but the divine peat certain prayers, as for that period Fatherhood. It is not even the golden after death it was supposed to be haunted. After burial women are hired to keep a light burning over the grave until the body is supposed to be decomposed. To assist this, the bottom of modern Greek coffins is of lattice work. Every Saturday the poor of Athens place on the graves of their

NOSES.

Each race and people admires its own style of nose. The Semitic nose has never been associated in our minds with beauty, yet we are spoken of contemptuously by the Arabs and Syrans as "Flat-nosed Franks." Shakspeare, on the other hand, must have thought a Turk's nose most abominrable, for he takes care to have it thrown into the witches' hell-broth in "Macbeth." The Africans are proud of their broad, flat nose, and some tribes even insert arti-

A FRIEND asks a remedy for cold est man. I never met an intelligent feet. Make them stay on the other man yet who has been damaged by Bob | side of the bed.—Hartford Post.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

the active medicinal properties of the best parilla or blood purifier, that one has well blood-purifying and strengthening remedies said: "Its health-giving effects upon the of the vegetable kingdom. It will positively blood and entire human organism, are as cure—when in the power of medicine—Spring Debility, Headache, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, and all Diseases caused by a low state of the blood.

"I will professed the property of the prope 'I suffered three years with blood poison

"I suffered three years with blood poison." While suffering from a severe billious I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and think I am attack in March, 1883, a friend in Peoria, cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y. Ill., recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. I "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and tried the remedy, and was permanently is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRING- cured." J. A. Shepard, travelling agent for

TON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

## Devoc & Co., Fulton Street, N. Y. Purifies the Blood

blood, but never found anything that did boils, all run down, and was at one time me any good till I began using Hood's obliged to give up work. Before taking Sarsaparilla." W. H. PEER, Rochester, N. Y. all of two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, was and constination, and her blood has been in a bad order-in fact she has been all and for over a year had two running sores run down. Hood's Sarsaparilla is doing her a wonderful amount of good." F. M. Ballowin, druggist, Blanchester, Ohio.

on my neck. Took five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and consider myself entirely cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

"I tried a dozen articles to cleanse my | "I was for five years a sufferer with "My wife was troubled with dizziness entirely cured." R. M. LANE, Pittsburgh, Pa. "I was severely afflicted with scrofula,

> Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. 1. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

## NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OFFICE: Nos. 346 & 348 Broadway, N. Y.

JANUARY 1, 1886.

Amount of Net Cash Assets, Jan. 1, 1885..... \$57,835,998,45

REVENUE ACCOUNT.

ities and real estate sold) 3,859,577,47 Less interest accrued Jan. 1, 1885. 460,507,76— 3,399,069,71—\$16,121,172,74

\$73,957,171.19

DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT.

Losses by death, including reversionary additions to same. Endowment, matured and discounted, including reversionary addi Endowment, matured and discounted, including reversionary ad-tion to same.

Annuties, dividends, and purchased policies.

Total paid policy-holders.

Taxes and reinsurance..

Commissions, brokerages, agency expenses, and physicians' fees.

Office and law expenses, salaries, advertising, printing, etc.

2,024,090,50 488,446,62=-\$10,444,553,19

116,034,15

578,161.65

58,142.73 435,284.15--\$63,512,618.00

\$63,512,618.00

ASSETS. Cash in bank, on hand, and in transit (since received). .\$ 2,042,542.60 United States bonds and other bonds and stocks (market value, \$36, Real estate.
Bonds and mortgages, first lien on real estate (buildings thereon in-

sured for \$19,500,000 and the policies assigned to the company as additional colateral security).

Temporary loads (market value of securities held as collateral, \$594,-\*Loans on existing policies (the reserve held by the company on these policies amounts to over \$2,000,000,000....

'Quarterly and semi-annual premiums on existing policies, due sub-sequent to Jan. 1, 1886...
'Premiums on existing policies in course of transmission and collection. (The reserve on these policies, included in liabilities, is estimated at \$945,000......

estunated at \$945,000...

Agents' balances...

Accrued interest on investments, Jan. 1, 1886.

Market value of securities over cost on Company's books...

\*A detailed schedule of these items will accompany the asnual report filed with the insurance department of the state of New York.

Cash Assets, Jan, 1, 1886.....

\$60,864,321.32 (Jan. 1, 1885—Co.'s Standard, \$4,371,014; State Standard, \$9,896.

Jan. 1, 1886—Co.'s Standard, 7,064,473; State Standard, 13,225,053 Increase—Co.'s Standard, \$2,693,459; State Standard, \$3,328,280

During the year 18,566 policies have been issued, insuring \$68,521,452.

## Notable and Significant Items Shown by this Report

A total increase of over sixteen million one hundred thousand dollars and payments to policy-holders of nearly eight million dollars. Interest income, over three million dollars, being about 51 per cent. on average net assets, and nearly four hundred thousand dollars in excess of losses by death.

Market value of securities, over three million three hundred thousand dollars in excess of their cost.

Liabilities, both actual and contingent, provided for, and a Divisible Surplus by the Company's standard of over seven million dollars; Surplus by the State standard over thirteen million dollars. An increase of nearly two million dollars in income, over three millions in sur-

plus, over seven millions in assets, and over thirty millions of insurance in force A Tontine policy in the New York Life Insurance Company will give your estate insurance to the amount of your policy in the event of your death, or if you live and continue your payments to the end of twenty years it will return you cash

equal to a 4 per cent, investment, SIDNEY C. LUMBARD.

RESIDENT AGENT.

FOR FIRST-CLASS LIVERY GO TO

DR. G. P. BARNUM, Nos. 91 and 93 E. Columbia St HACKS, HEARSES, BAND WAGON,

Single and Double Rigs at All Hours. Hacks for Funerals and Weddings, \$3. Buggies for 2 hours, \$1.50. Hacks for parties, theatres, etc., at as low rates as anybody. In consideration of the hard times these have een my prices for the past 18 months.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 48. P. M'CULLOUGH, M. D.

B. M'CULLOUGH, M. D.

& H. McCULLOUGH, PHYSICIANS.

Office 180 Barrison Street, Fort Wayne, Ind. Mar 9-1v

**ADVERTISERS** can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

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≪PLUMBERS≫

Steam and Gas Fitters.

--- DEALERS IN---GAS FIXTURES!

> Main Street, East of Clinton, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Brass Work Iron and Lead Pipe

Lift and Force Pumps,

Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls Rubber Hose, etc. Old gas fixtures regilt, bronzed and made

praphron its CAUSES and CURE, by one by most of the noted specialists of the day with no benefit. Cured himself in 3 months, and since then hundreds of others by same process. A plain, simple and successful home treatment. Address T. S. PAGE, 128 East 26th street, New York City.

DR. JAMES M. DINNEN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Res'd ince, 89. West Wayne Street

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of H. W. Matson, Architect, untill the 25th. day of March, at 1 o'clock p. M. for building a Parsonage for Rev. Gatch, in Madison Township, Allen county Ind. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Architect,

No: 39 Bast Main Street:

## THE GREATEST BARGAINS!

OF THEM ALL,

## Spring Dress Goods

For the Multitude. At the prices we are selling them at every yard will go in less than a week.

## ROOT & COMPANY

## Extra Qualities, Handsome Styles.

869 Yards CHOICE SATINE BERBERS All wool filling, very fine and effective, at 15c.

984 YARDS OF NOVELTY STRIPES Shown in front windows, selling wonder fully fast, one-half already sold

in two days, at 25c.

2,500 Yards White Cord Pique 4c, Cheap Enough at 6c.

Our Import order now in. Stripes and solids to match. Combined, make lovely suits. Baby Blue, White, Cream, Old Gold, Tabac, Jet Black, Coffee, English,

## Crinkled Seersuckers!

Selling rapidly. If you want a good choice, now is the time. They are pop-

## More New MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Received to-day. The Third Large Purchase.

See Our New Carpets Every department open for inspection at all times.

## Pyke's Grocery,

80 Calhoun Street.

Finest Coffees Roasted Fresh | cated one of her wrists.

every day. **TEAS** 

English Breakfast, Formosa Oolong, Young Hyson, Japan Fried,

No finer goods to be found any market.

Fine groceries and Bottle Wines always on hand.

Now is your time to supply yourself with Hosiery. We are offering the following decided bargains:

French Ribbed Lisle Hose for children all sizes, solid colors, at 3s 1-3c, fully worth 75c.

A line of Black Hose for children, of excellent quality at 35c, worth 50c.

Ladies' Lisle Hose, at 25c and 50c, regular prices 374c and 65c.

## Louis Wolf & Co. GARDEN

No old papers, all fresh and in bulk. Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass. Prices low and stock reliable.

S. Bash & Co., 22 and 24 West Columbia street.

m20-eod3w&w1mTremendous bargains in Hosiery and

Underwear at Louis Wolf & Co's.

C. M. Comparet has removed his office to No. 751 Calhoun street, up stairs, where he will be glad to take your order for shirts.

of Ladies' Hose, in Stripes and Solid Colors, at 25c, which are the greatest bargains ever offered in the line of Hosiery.

## Cheaper than

. Lawn grass, 20 cents per pound, one pound covers twenty-five feet square. S. BASH & Co.

m20-eod8w&w1m.

Dr. Gard, NO. 13 West Wayne Street.

## The Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

Sooner and More of It. Our Spring Prize List. Count them and make no mistake. Remember, the Great Drawing does not close until Aug.

10 Wagons, Fort Wayne's best custom makes,

5 Buggies, top and open makes. 10 Sewing Machines, from Fort Wayne's

leading agencies. 5 Organs, all of the best known makes. 5 Magnificent Chamber Setts, com-

100 Ladies Hunting Case Gold watches. 100 Gents' Silver Watches of the most popular makes.

5 Bicycles of the Celebrated Hecla works, 50 inch wheel.

15 Plow's, all of the best makes. 15 Sets of Harness, customhome work.

10 Cooking stoves, "your own choice." 25 Barrels of flour, home choice brands. 10 Bicycles for boys, 34 to 44 inch

25 Suits of Clothes for men, all wool 25 Suits of Clothes for boys, all wool

Read and ask no questions. We are showing the only entire New Spring Stock of Clothing, Hats, and Furnishing Goods in the city. Watch for our sensation sale of Handkerchiefs, Hosiery and Underwear

SAM, PETE & MAX.

m13-mfsw-4m

Cassimere.

THE CITY. Jacob Nathan was at Michigan City

yesterday. Mr. Fred. C. Boltz is at home from

New York city. The city council meets in regular ses

sion next Tuesday. Harry Metzger, the candy salesman,

was at Huntington yesterday. Mrs. Dr. L. P. Harris is lying at the

point of death with consumption. The young men's society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet to morrow.

Charles W. Osborne, of Fort Wayne, was at the Grand hotel, Indianapolis, yesterday. Forty-three quick delivery letters were

handled in the Fort Wayne postoffice this week. One thousand three hundred and forty-

one water works permits have been issued to date. The old parsonage of St. Paul's Cath-

olic church has been abolished. It was a familiar landmark. C. J. McLain, of the auditor's office,

is off on a duck hunting expedition up the Kankakee river. The Pennsylvania has reduced extra

charge from \$5 to \$3 on the limited between New York and Chicago. Alma, the eighteen months old daught-

er of Wm. P. Grieble, living at No. 45 Second street, fell off a porch and dislo-

The Pleasant township primary electi on occurs next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The call was made last week, but the hour was omitted.

The attendance at the Princess rink has been very large since Messrs. Foote & O'Connor announced the admission of ladies free. The pretty skaters are attractive.

The house cleaning season approaches and the average husband grows uneasy. This is not a startling news item. It simply shows that nothing has escaped

the reportorial fancy. Christ. Wenninghoff was at Columbia City last evening and reports excitement there at fighting heat over the election of delegates to the democratic congressional convention. The election is in pro-

gress as we go to press. Judge O'Rourke has rendered these udgments: Joseph L. Hagerty vs. Levi A. Stuck, for \$53.75. George W. Davison vs. George Marnotte, \$135.11. Harriet W. Sherwood vs. James M.

Sherwood, divorce to the plaintiff. Drs. Grayston, of Huntington, Boswell, of Andrews and Dills, of Fort Wayne, attended a medical meeting at Wabash yesterday, and the Courier says "Dr. Dill's paper on 'Glaucoma' was able, interesting and instructive, and the members of the society speak in high praise of the scientific manner in which he handled his subject."

"M. S. Browand is preparing to move his family to Fort Wayne, where he has a lucrative position. A telegram was received at midnight on Monday evening by Mrs. M. S. Browand (Mr. B. being Louis Wolf & Co. are offering a line at Fort Wayne at the time) stating that their daughter, Mrs. Eliza Hastings, died at her home in DesMoines, Iowa, that evening," says the Kendallville Stand-

ard.A few days ago THE SENTINEL published an item, calling attention to a very bad place in the street on Broadway. The proper authorities took no note of the matter and as a consequence this morning a wagon loaded with hay, and a bakery wagon came to grief at the spot mentioned above. This should now be looked after or it will be the 16-6t means of some fatal accident yet.

The township elections come within

Fred Boltz is expected home from New York to-night.

Pottlitzer Brothers have the nicest de ivery wagon in Lafayette.

Dr. E. N. Yeoghegan, of Yokohoma s the guest of Harry N. Jacobs.

Frank Brooker is the papa of a pretty girl baby and he is proud of his cherub Dr. H. L. Souder, of Moroco City, Iowa, is the guest of his brother, Dan

Mr. Will Figel, his wife and daughter, eft yesterday morning for a visit to Hillsdale, Mich.

Letitia J. Woods sues John B. Woods for \$150 on a note. T. W. Wilson is counsel for the claimant.

Mr. Bert Olds very pleasantly entertained the E. C. P. club at his West Wayne street home last night.

James Owen O'Connor appears as the 'Shylock" to-night at the Academy. It was his matinee presentation also. The prohibition party propose putting

a township ticket in the field at Monroeville. It will be a novelty in that village. Rev. Father Romer, of St. Mary's Catholic church, was the guest of Rev.

Father Bleckman, at Michigan City, this Fred A. Hertwig, of 287 East Lewis street, died last night, aged seventy-one years. The funeral will take place next

Monday afternoon. The Naiad Queen is the next attracton at the Temple opera house. The young people had a full dress rehearsal

yesterday afternoon. D. S. Redelsheimer's stave and heading factory, at Monroeville, was put in motion last Monday morning, after a

standstill of over a year. W. M. Wilkinson, the pleasant local manager of the Academy, was last night summoned to Toledo by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his

Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger will lecture at Library hall a week from to-morrow evening by invitation, on "Rome and the Pope." The lecture will be free and very interesting.

A wreck occurred near Roeskville, on the Wabash road, yesterday afternoon, by which three freight cars were thrown into the ditch and badly damaged. The accident was caused by a broken rail.

People living in the neighborhood of Fitzgerald's saloon, on Clinton street, complain bitterly of the place and say that ladies who are obliged to pass by are nightly insulted by hard characters who hang about there The attention of the police is called to this matter.

The supreme court of the United States has decided that where a man is accused net be compelled to produce his own books, letters and documents to be used as evidence against him, any more than he can be compelled to criminate him-

A four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagner, residing one mile northwest of Monroeville was badly burned last Thursday, by its clothing igniting from a brush heap while playing in a ciearing. Dr. C. A. Leiter tells us the the accident was serious, and it is a miracle if the urchin survives.

Major General Carnahan, of the Uniform Rank K. of P., has just issued a general order, calling the attention of the various commanders to the necessity for sending the reports of divisions without delay, so that a complete roster may be in readiness to report at the coming session of the grand lodge.

The southern roads have notified their northern connections to discontinue the sale of tickets to New Orleans and return on account of the American exposition on March 20, limiting tickets sold on or before that date to expire not later than March 31. Tourist tickets will remain on sale until further notice, good to return until June 1.

"It was our pleasure the other evening while in the Summit city, to grasp the hand of Ex-Sheriff Munson, of Fort Wayne. He will be a candidate before the democratic convention for state authe county as chairman of the congressional committee of '78," says the Lagrange Democrat.

Dr. W. W. Barnett has been released from the pest house, where his patient died, and is visiting at Columbia City and Butler. THE SENTINEL protests against sending patients to that horrible place. There is no one to nurse them, no clean water, no sanitary precautions. in fact nothing there but certain death. Against such a hole people are justified in defending their sick friends or rela-

Notice is given by the Wabash road that hereafter third-class rates will apply on shipments of butter, eggs and cheese, in straight or mixed car loads, minimum weight 20,000 pounds, when destined to points on or east of the Mississippi river. and coming from all points in Iowa, Minnesota or Dakota, from which they have through rates, except St. Paul, Minneapolis or Minnesota transfer, and also from all stations on this railway in Missouri except Missouri river points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wagner are now at San Diego, Cal.

Mr. Stewart, of the Boston store, will eave for New York to-night.

Fort Wayne marksmen are arranging for a three days shooting tournament,

beginning April 6th. Mrs. William Groves, of Warsaw, is spending a few days with Mrs. C. S.

Wharton, 130 East Wayne street. From present indications the republicans in the Third ward are making a strong and quiet fight against Mr. Henry Read's re-election.

"Mr. Yarnell, of Fort Wayne, the noted tenor singer, will have prominent parts in the Methodist church concert to be given March 30th," says the Wabash Plain Dealer, The republicans of Pleasant township

are striving to create a democratic fight and then elect their ticket. The stories circulated about Messrs Greer and ! Kenerk are so utterly false that they react on the people who promulgate them "John Lillie, of Fort Wayne, who has

just lately returned from Cuba, was in the city yesterday. He treated us to a genuine Havana cigar, which him at the rate of \$350 a thousand in gold. That cigar is to be smoked to his long life and prosperity," says the Huntington Demo-

"B. D. Fowler, of Fort Wayne, will deliver one of his thrilling temperance lectures in the Lutheran church at this place next Srnday at 10:30 a.m. and at 7 p. m. Mr. Fowler is said to be a brilliant orator and handles his subject in a manner to offend none," says the Monroeville Breeze.

"An effort is being made by George DeWald & Co., wholesale dealers in dry goods at Fort Wayne, and creditors of Captain Stone, who recently made an assignment at Lagro, to prove that a mortgage given by the Captain, prior to his assignment to his son does not rep resent a valid indebtedness," says the Wabash Courier.

The attorneys for the Central Union Telephone company yesterday morning called at the office of the clerk of the supreme court at Indianapolis and ar ranged for a transcript of the proceedings in the telephone case, for the purpose of appealing it to the supreme court of the United States. They say the papers will be sent up as soon as

they can be prepared. These deaths occurred in Fort Wayne during the week ending to-day: Mary Hance, aged 75 years, old age; Martin Moynihan, 71 years, bronchitis; Agnes Summers, 1 year, diphtheria. John Summers, 31 years, diphtheria; Francis Crawford, 6 months, bronchitis; Mrs. Klinger, dropsy; Lizzie Rehnen, 3 years, scarlet fever; child of Thomas Shea, 3 years, paralysis of the brain; Judson Crane, 21 years, scarlet fever, Mary Schoenfeld, 70 years, lung fever; Fred Meyer, 78 years, pneumonia, and Fred August Hertwig, 71 years, old age.

The importation of live quail for breedcountry with fine game, serves another purpose, inasmuch as they exterminate insects destructive to vegetation. The exceedingly cold weather of the past few winters froze nearly all the quails or commerce in Bohemian oats," rendered them easy victims to hawks, owls and other birds of prey, so it is now rare to find a pair, where formerly there were large flocks in plenty on almost every farm. They are trapped in the Indian Territory and liberated in pairs in different parts of this county. Quails multiply very rapidly, and the fields will soon again resound with the cheering whistle of "Bob White."

The Twelfth congressional district re publican committee met at the residence of Capt. F. H. Bernard yesterday afternoon and decided to hold the next district republican convention at Kendallville, but did not name the date. The Gazette is inspired in the matter and says the convention will be late. There was present at the meeting: Will Wilson, of Allen; J. A. Provines, of DeKalb; Hon. J. S. Drake, of LaGrange; Thomas M. Eells, of Noble, and W. H. Liggett, of Whitley. The basis of apportionditor. He is a most worthy gentleman, ment was fixed at one delegate for every and will be remembered by democrats in 200 votes cast for Blaine, and one for every fraction thereof over 100, which gives the counties the following representation: Allen, 25; DeKalb, 12; Lagrange, 11; Noble, 15. Steuben, 11; Whitley, 10; total 84.

> Sheriff McCulheon, of Lafayette, came here yesterday for Ike Frederickson, the fellow nabbed by Capt. Diehl. Frederickson has served a term in the Joliet prison and is one of the Roe gang of horse thieves that has operated about Crawfordsville for a long time. Roe, the leader, is now in jail at Crawfordsville, and the Lafayette Courier adds: "Great credit is due the officers at Fort Wayne for their vigilance in the matter. It is intimated that other arrests are to follow. One of the gang of horse thieves of which Roe was the head and front, is said to be a livery stable keeper at Logansport, who is at present under surveillance and will be taken in at the proper moment. When he is gathered in there will be one of the best organized and most successful gang of horse thieves in the state broken up.'

The Princess rink will be open tonight.

Mr. Jerry Grimme left to-day for Cincinnati to have his eye operated on.

The police commissioners, the sewer committee and the committee selected to examine Lafayette street have been called to meet Monday night.

The Liberal Christian Sunday school will meet at the temperance headquarters to-morrow at 10:30. Topic for the day, "Christianity in History." Everybody invited.

It is stated that Mrs. H. M. Gougar will next month sail for Europe, and will be absent all summer. Her intention is to make a personal study of the Irish question in all its bearings.

"Tom Dick and Harry" drew a nice audience at the Temple last night. Nate Salsbury is inimitable while Nellie McHenry is clever, although in the language of Judge Sinclair, "she is getting rather ancient for her cute part.'

Mary, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea, of Chicago street, died this morning very suddenly. The funeral occurs to-morrow afternoon from the Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Shea have the sympathy of many friends.

The many friends of Dr. J. H. Adams may be somewhat surprised to know of his marriage to Miss Nettie Mason on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's mother, 105 Ewing street, but it has leaked out finally, and the doctor is "setting 'em up" lively to the boys, The marriage took place in the evening about 7:30 o'clock in the presence of a few friends and relatives, Dr. F. G. Brywn of the Wayne street M. E, church officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Adams will be 'at home" to their friends after April 1, at 130 West Washington street, where they will be pleased to receive all who will call.

### BOHEMIAN OATS.

The United States Government Makes War on the Fraud.

The Crawford, Henry and Williams ounty Seed company held a meeting at Churubusco yesterday, at least one was called. The United States government has just issued a phamplet entitled "Frauds Upon Farmers," warning peoole against Bohemian oats, Red Line wheat and similar snap grain transactions. The government circular says: "Correspondents report the attempt, in some form, to sell this grain at exorbitant rates in twenty-five states, and the presence of the agents of the organized swindle in eighteen. Ohio is the center of the infection, reports having been received from forty-five counties. Indiana makes return of operations in twentyfour counties; from Michigan come reports of sixteen counties, mostly in the of fraud in business transactions he can years, spasm; Christian G. Rapp, 67 the southern part of the state, most of them among the richest and most populous, and from ten counties in different parts of Illinois."

The circular warns farmers against these steals and adds: "Dishonest schemes have been numerous, yet there ing purposes, in addition to stocking the is one of more 'hideous mein' than many others, emboldened by success, still more persistent under exposure, fortifying itself anew when driven from its entrenchment; it is the fraudulent

THE origin of the ornamental ridge with which large steep roofs of houses in England and sometimes in this country are furnished is a curious incident in architecture. In early times turfs or clods were placed on the upper ridges of the slanting sides of the rough roofs to keep out the rain. Out of these lumps of earth clusters of flowers and weeds grew freely, which builders afterward reproduced in the conventional foliage of the ornamental stock of Spring Clothing, Furnishing

## A Wonderful Bargain.

French Ribbed Lisle Hose for childrem, all sizes, solid colors, at the extreme low prices of 33 1-3c, the real value AT LOUIS WOLF & Co's.

### RECEIVER CALDWELL

Of the Nickel Plate may step Into President Devereux's Place.

There is much gossip now as to who will step into President Devereux's place at the head of the Bee Line. local field at Cleveland outside of the Bee line office, D. W. Caldwell, vice-president and receiver of the Nickel Plate road, is a very probable choice. It was even rumored to-day that Mr. Caldwell had already been offered the position. He has managed the Nickel Plate property for four years. There is one hindrance to his election-He could not well act as Bee line president and Nickel Plale receiver at the same time, and his resignation as receiver might result in the appointment of another receiver who is friendly to the first Nickel Plate bondholders. One conjecture is that the Bee line, like the Nickel Plate, will hereafter have a president from the Vanderbilt family, with headquarters in New York. If this change be made H. McK. Twombly will probably be elected.

This is the best season in which to purify the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifyer. 100 doses one dollar.

That we have the finest line of imported dress goods in the city. Our styles are exclusive. The latest Parisian novelties at sopular prices.

BEE HIVE, 92 and 64 Calhoun, street, cor., Berry

## You Seldomly Will Find

An assortment of SPRING WRAPS In the latest eastern style, sold at such low prices as the Bee Hive offers. Visit M. Frank & Co., cloak department.

### Jerseys, Jerseys, Jerseys, Jerseys for the Thousand.

M. Frank & Co., display the finest novelties in Jerseys in Fort Wayne. Rich novelties in Bouele, combination and fancy Jerseys. Call before purchasing. BEE HIVE, 62 and 64 Calhoun street.

Five hundred pieces of Bateste cloaks in every imaginable shade, in plain or figured material, just opened at the Bee Hive, 62 and 64 Calhoun street. 1t

In this column we will keep the public informed as to what we are doing, who gets the prizes and the great bargains offered this season. Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, 201 East Jeffer-

sou street, was presented with a cord of One hundred dozen heavy cheviot

work shirts, only 25 cents. F. Weibel, Nine Mile P. O., won a ton Twenty spring styles of boys suits at

**\$2.50.** • Jacob Luli, 171 East Jefferson street,

took a cord of wood. All the new shapes in Spring Hats, choice \$1. G. Krinn, Cedarville, Allen county,

Indiana, took a cord of wood. All wool blue flannel shirts \$1. Ed. Opliger, Wallen, Indiana, was presented with a silver hunting case

See the nobby Cut-away Frock Check suits, twenty-five styles, custom made.

Best Linnen Collars, 10 cents. Henry Benper, 56 Walnut street, won a ton of coal. We are showing the only entire new

Goods and Hats in the city. John Lorn, New Haven, Ind., won a cord of wood. See our fine line of Confirmation suits specially made for our own trade, prices

Watch our new Prize List, 1,000 in umber. SAM, PETE & MAX.

## CONFIRMATION SUITS!

\$5 to \$10.

Our Trade Having Commenced in

## Confirmation Suits!

We would ask all who have Boys to be Confirmed this year to CALL and INSPECT Our LINES and GET Our PRICES.

Don't WAIT till you need them, but COME NOW while the immense Assortment is Greatest.

PIXLLY MIN

Headquarters for Confirmation Suits.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1886.

A Glance at a Few of the Senators.

Little Senator Spooner, the Venerable Mr. Payne and Senator Eustis, the Pierce.

The House Discusses the Silver Question--Stoll is urged for Public Printer.

WASHINGTON.

The House Struggling Alone Today.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

Washington, March 20.—After some sparring over an alleged executive doonment, the senate syesterday adjourned until Monday, Mr. Colquitt having the

The house was called to order to day by the clerk. Mr. Grispa was elected speaker protempore. A limited debate on the free coinage bill was begun by James, of New York, in opposition to the bill.

The democrats against Frank Hurd yesterday in the committee on elections were Boyle, Green, Lowry and Hall, who gave as their reasons for voting as they did that the evidence did not warrant them in voting otherwise, which is, indeed, good reason.

Han J. B. Stell's claims for public

Hon. J. B: Stoll's claims for public printer were presented to the President to-day by the entire Indiana delegation. PORTRAILS OF SENATORS

WASHINGTON, March 15.-The poorest scale WASHINGTON, March 15.—The properst scale in the senate are given to the new members. They are put on the back row, and are treated with a sort of condescension by the older senators. They are tooked upon as the tables of the senatorial family, and for the first year or two of their service they are expected to act like good children, and be seen and not heard. There are a number of senatorial babies in the chamber to-day, and the majority of these are limit little known to the people of the country. Senater Spaoner is the smallest of them, and he is much disgusted at the est of them, and he is much disgusted at the fact that public men about Washington comment upon his diminutive size. He is grow-ing tired of being laken for a boy in the senate corridors, and the other day a laugh went round the country at his indignant response to a criticism, in which he jumped to his feet and exclaimed: "Great Sect! Do you think a man has to be seventeen feet high to be a United States senator!"



r is by no means seventeen feet high. He will not measure more than five feet live, and he looks like a boy us he sits there on the back row of seats, beside his fat, bald-headed o, Philetus Sawyer. He does not should think, over 126 pounds, and he lacks the impressiveness which size and weight gives to the public man. Still be has already made himself a name here in congress, and he is pointed out as one of the most prom-ising members of the sounts. There is no better orator in the body, and the laughter of his fellows was turned into esteem by his elones transwame mitte into esteem by his ele-quent oration on Hendricks, which electrified both senate and galleries, and made Spooner talked of all over the country. After this speech a friend said to Spooner: 'I think you will receive a different treatment from your fellow senators after this." "I don't know about that," was the reply of the little your torow sometors after this." I don't know about that, "was the reply of the little senator, "but I would like to have them understand that I am unfilter a boy nor a fool." Senator Specture does not look to be over 40 years of age. He has a round head covered with dark autum hair which shauts over 40 years of age. He has a round head covered with dark and an arrand head covered with dark and an arrand head covered with dark and an interest of the markes of Mohan, a smooth shaven roungh skinned fines which is remarkably open and friendly, and a little short ambly red mustache. He is not a had looking fellow, and he has considerable personal magnetism. He markes friendly easily, and I have yet to hear of his having an enemy in Washington, He is an Indiana man by hirth, who went carly to Wisconsin, and begun life there us the private exerctory of Governor Fairchild. After he left this position he began the practice of the law, and last year he had gotten such a reputation that he beat his old chief, Pairchild, in his consistent in Spooner has one of the fluest logal minds in this country. He was connected for years with the Chicago, St. Pan and moves about the chamber. You see that and moves about the chamber. You see that male for the start with the Chicago, St. Pan and moves about the chamber. You see that one log is absent, but you note that Berry start which he has fact than though he not space to star out of the small of the lakes transcaped to the market of the market of the small moves about the chamber. You see that one log is absent, but you note that Berry start when the lakes transcaped to the lakes transcaped and moves about the chamber. You see that one log is absent, but you note that Berry start when the lakes transcaped the provided with the search of the small moves about the chamber. You see that one log is absent, but you note that Berry start when the lakes transcaped and moves about the chamber. You see that male logic the small moves about the chamber. You see that one log is absent, but you note that Berry and moves about the chamber. You see that move is a small move about the chamber. You see that move is a small move about the chamber. You see that move is a small move about the chamber of the lakes transcaped and moves about the chamber. You see that move is a small move abou

Senator Spooner is very generous. He likes good living, and he is too free with his

Senator Spooner is very generous. He likes good living, and he is too free with his money to lay up very much. Though he has made a great deal of money in his life, I suppose he is worth less than \$160,000 to-day. He may be a millionaire some time, but it is highly improbable.

To the right of Spooner sit two other new senators, and these two are among the most noted of the additions to the senate. One looks like a 'thir old grandmuther in spees, and the dher is a stocky, init-bearded, bright-eyed fellow, with a bine polkadet necklie, who appears to take hide very easy. The grandmother is Senator Payne, of Ohto, and his sasy. going neighbor is Eustis, of Louisi-wan. But Payne and Eustis novich, and both of them have been noted before now. Payne for years has figured as a presidential candidate. He came within a few works of being elected to the senate more than thirty years ago, when senate more than thirty as member of the lower house at the time Haves we selected president. Senator Baynet Baynetic Baynete Baynete

BENATOR PAYME

a member' of the lower house at the time Hayes was elected president. Senator Payne is meanly six feet tall. His shoulders are slightly bent, and his smooth-shaven face has numerous writikes. His forebead is high, and there is a couple of inches of beldness just above it. At the side and back of this, fine sliky gray hairs juts out, and the whole expression of the face below is taken of beneficiary server simple and very honest. I doubt not but he is both, but affilled to his simplicity and honesty there is great political segucity, and the man who expects to catch Senator Payne asleng will have to rise very sarly in the morning. Though Payne is one of the others members of the senate lie is one of the others members of the senate lie is one of the others members of the senate lie is one of the others members of the senate lie is one of the others, and ho walks out to the Cupitol from his home above the White House every day. He keeps house here at Washington, and like wife is so plain, kind and simple as he. He is very proud of his son-in-law, Secretary Whiteey, and I doubt not he hopes to see his daughter, Mr. Whiteey's wife, presiding over the White House some day.

Senator Chace, of Rhode Island, sits on the Republican side, very near Slanford, the California millionaire. He is the only Quaker in the senate and it is said the only funker who has ever been in that body. Chare cames from Masachusets of riginally, but he now lives in Rhode Island. His ancestors for generatious hack has re been cotton factors, and all of his great grandfather's male descendants have been engaged in this business. Chace is a hig cotton manufacture immelf, and it is said the only funker who has ever been in that body. Chare cames from Masachusets as a strong tariff man, and when he was in the house of representatives, which he left to take the gray-bearted Anthony's place, in made many good speeches in favor, of his holby. Senator Chare looks like a Quaker. He wears good clottes and they are cut in Quaker style, th

oldest in the country, and one of his nucestors was in President

Madison's cabinet. Senutor Eastis himself has been in the soft has been in the senate before, and he attracts especial attention now as being the most for-midable of the pres-ident's upponents on



midable of the presidents opponents on the Deumeratic side of the house. Bust's its so rich and well-breit that he cares nothing for office, and he is not dependent upon presidential patronage in the least. He is a graduate of Harward, and speaks French fluently. He inherited a million and has practiced hw for fun. He has a fine residence in New Orleans, and new lives here at Washington in Instite Harlan's residence, in the same block in which blaine wrote much of his book. Sentor Eustle is a well made man of 50 years. He is full and hread shouldered, and he dresses in a well made suit of a husiness cut. In the senate ho pays close attention to the precedings and reads or writes with a pair of black rubber rhumed eye glasses, fustoned half way down upon his nose.

On the Democratic side of the chamber, awny around there at the right of the vice-president and number the galleries, sit the two

On the Democratic side of the chamber, away around there at the right of the vice-president and under the galleries, sit the two new sonators from Arkansus. They have not appeared much on the floor as yet, and little is known as to how they are to figure us senatorial quantifities. Both are tall, and both have fine forms and faces which command attention. The hondsomer of the two is Senator Bertry, and as he sits



and he steps up to the vice-president's restrum as though he had nover had more than one leg, and but been engaged in climbing stairs all his life upon crutches. As he stands up upon his one leg at the side of his desk you see that he is about six feet tall, and when he hides his legs behind it he appears to be the perfection of physical vigor. Seenfor Berry has Attornay-General Garband's seat in the senate. He is an Alabama man by birth, and was specker of the Arkursus legislature before he come to Weshington. He lost his leg as a Confederate soldier, at the britte of Corinth, and the hast public office he held was that of governor of his state.

Senstor Berry comes from the northere part of Arkansas. His colleague comes from the cotton region of the state. Senator Jones is taller than Berry, and I think there is no taller man in the senate than he must feet and more in his stockings and he must be the course of the state.

taller man in the senato than he. He is six feet and morn in his stockings and he must weigh over 200 pounds. He has very broad shoulders, and his big square-faced head is fastened to these by a strong short neck. He has the sallow complexion of the region from

sallow complexion of the region from which he comes, and he wrinkles his big full forehead into a hundred dimples as he sits thinking in his seat.

Senator Jonos has hear of a light gray, which stands out all over his head, as though he had just been shampooed and not dried. His whiskers are of a ragged

ers are of a ragged gray and they adorn jaws as strong and square as those of Sam Randall. Though



JONES AND SMALL

Asked to Stay in Chicago Two Weeks Longer.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

Unicago, Ill., March 20.-Efforts are being made to continue the revival in Chicago by Sam Jones and Sam Small two weeks longer than was originally in-

NEW YORK Tribune: Whist-playing is a favorite pastime of commuters on the various milroads which carry passengers between this city and the New Jersey suburbs, and many an hour, especially in the winter, in thus pleasuntly passed which would otherwise be tedious. Several of the railroads have placed tables between the seats, at which can be seen daily the same "set," and in front and behind interested speciators watch the game. The game of whist played on the Morriaand Essex road has been noted for its perfection. There is one set composed of Mr. Dumont, of Summit, E. D. McConnell, of Madison, and Messra Tolers, of Short Hills; for over ten years they have played together and they are considered the crack set of the road. Passengers crowd the aisles of the car, standing up all the way so as to watch the game. Mr. McConnell had an experience recently on account of which he is naturally puffed up. He was playing fourth in hands: fourth in hands; clubs were trumps and he held the following hand: Ace, king, queen, ten, eight, and four of clubs; ace, king, and queen of diamonds; ace, king, four, and five of spades. Spades were led and he took the trick with the king and thon led the ace of trumps. He took all the thirteen tricks himself—an extremely rare occurrence in whist.

"LAKE many other public men," says the Philadelphia Telegraph, "John B. Gough made money easily and spent it freely. During his lifetime he carned hundreds of thousands of dollars, but his whole fortune is estimated at less than \$75,000. He leaves a house and two hundred acres of valuable ground about six miles from Worcester, Mass. This was his 'farm,' and here he rested during the breathing spells life. His library is one of the finest in the country. It is valued at \$20,000, but it is doubtful whether it would bring that amount at public or private Some of the books were highly prized by the great orator. Among them were original sketches by George Cruikshank, which he could have sold a year age for several thousand del-Bosides his farm and library Mr. Gonzh owned lands and mortgages which yielded a small income. An intimate friend was talking to him about his private affairs recently. Mr. Gough told him that in the event of his death his wife would have an income of about \$2,500 from his personal property."

Master Lawrence, the cloven year old ion of Roy, J. N. Walls, died this alturnoon at 2 o'clock,

Wabash Workmen at St. Louis Speak Out.

And Demand Chicago Prices for Their Work Before Six O'clock This Evening.

The Governors of Missouri and Kansas Conferring With Vice President Hoxie.

ON THE WABASH.

A Demand for More Money at East St. Louis.

By Telegraph to The Sentines. St. Louis, March 20.—The men employed in the Wabash yards at East St. Louis, to-day presented their grievanous to the officers of that road and also demand that wages be raised to the amounts paid in Chicago. They request an answer before six this evening.

ST LOUIS, Mo., March 20.—Gov. Mar-maduke, of Missouri, and Gov. Martin, of Kausas, arrived this morning, and are now conferring with Vice-President Hoxie upon matters regarding the strike.

NO SETTLEMBUT,

Last night Vice-President Hoxic de-clined the request of Master Workman Howderly for a conference, and now the state executives of Missouri and Kausan preparse a proposition for a settlement of the strike. This is the only important phase of the great strike.

phase of the great strike.

A MOME FOR THE KNIGHTS.

CHICAGO, III., March 20.—The Minnesota Knights of Labor have purchased 600 acres of land in Crow Wing county and will establish thereon a co-operative colony. When members of the order are forced out of employment in cities they can be supported without expense to the order.

TEXANS HOT.

Ganveston, March 20.—The citizens in North Texus held a meeting to denounce the strikers for their unlawful interference with traffic.

STRIKE AT DAYTON,

DATTON, Obio, March 20.—The drivers on a Third street car line struck to-day for \$1.75 for twelve hours, the Knights of Latter propose to boycott the road in onse other men are employed in the place of the strikers.

#### TROOPS

To Uphold the Law in Indiana, By Telegraph to The Sentines.

Indianapolis, March 20.—It is stated that the governor has ordered that a company of militia to be sent to Shoals next Wednesday, to forestall violence at the preliminary examination of the murdevers Archert and Lynch. The authorities of Davies and Martin counties yesterday united in a call upon the gover-nor for troops.

#### Gas Wells Explode.

By Telegraph to The Sextines.

Murraysville, Ph., March 20,-Licaking natural gas exploded yesterday afternoon, fatally burning three persons and causing the destruction by fire of seven dwellings. The MoWilliams well also caught fire, and at last accounts was hurning flercoly.

Two more victims of yesterday's nat-

ural gas explosion have died, and two others must die. Great alarm is felt lest the flames will communicate to adjoining wells and cause another explosion.

#### A Fireman Killed.

By Telegraph to THE SERTINEL.

Port Junyis, N. Y., March 20.—A pussenger train on the Eric and Wyoning Talley milroad left the track night near Hoadly, Pa. Fireman Fred Smith was killed and several other per-sones injured, but none seriously.

#### Big Milk Contracts.

By Tolegraph to THE SENTINEL.

Ergin, Ill., March 20.—The Illinois Milk Condensing company has contracted with the farmers here for 800,000 quarts of milk daily for the ensuing six months. The price is 21 couts per quart for April and September, 21 couts for May and August and 2 couts for June and July.

### A Governor for Ireland.

By Cable to THE SENTINGLE London, March 20 .- The Daily Tolegrayh says that Gladstone proposes that a lientenant general or governor be appointed to represent England at the Dublin parliament, to be vested with entuin powers of velo.

#### Eleven Persons Drowned

Telegraph to The Sentines.

MARKETERD, March 20.—The steamer Beds founded on the 15th inst., forty miles of Cape Perpelus. The Beds narried a crow of thirteen mon, only two were saved, who were picked up and reached here on the tug Featless.

#### WHAT WE HEAR.

The News of the Neighborhood Gathered Here,

Albien has a #650 fire engine.

Warden Murdeck, of the prison north who has been confined to his home by sickness for the past six weeks, has recovered anfficiently to be about again.

The United States senate has contirmed R. T. Bitters as postmaster at Rochester and J. Frank Snyder us post-master at Lagrange. Hon. Andy Ellisen went to Washington to oprose the confirmation of Mr. Snyder. The men run rival democratic papers at Lagrange.

A little son of Wm. Schuman, of Lafayette, attempted to break up the nest of a setting hen in a barn by applying a match to the hay. He more than succeeded, and barely saved his own life by sliding down from an upper window on a board which his mother placed for the purpose. Loss \$200 and the hen.

One hundred bushels of the notoriou "Red Line" wheat were unloded at the Grand Rapids and Indiana station in Denatur yesterday. The "Red Line" is a scheme similar to the Bohemian oats and sells to the gullible granger at only \$15 a bashel. One hundred bashels, at \$15 per bushel, amounts to \$1,500.

The two men arrested at Lafayetto or Wednesday for horse steading have confessed that the name they gave (Moore) was an assumed one. One of them is named Douglas Kramer, and is the son of a well known grocer at Royal Center. The other is named John Osin, whose mother keeps a saloon at that place.

The monthly pay of the Brazil miners was given them Saturday and was light, Work for some weeks past has been quite dull, with no visible prospect for improvement. Some mines are working but half time, others-a very few, but one day out of the week. The complaint seems to be general throughout he district.

The leading citizens of Lufayette have sent this petition to the city council there: "We, the undersigned, citizens of your said city, respectfully request your honorable body to pass an ordinance compelling the Central Union Telephone company to remove the poles and wires from the streets and alloys of said city on or before May 1, 1886."

Some of the best corn lands in Indiana are the boltoms of ponds which have been drained, but in certain of these the working of the soil on warm days causes an intolerable itching, followed by burning pain in the skin for some days. The cause of this is found to be the minute spicules of spauges which once grew in the pend and remain in enormous abundance in the dust.

As Mr. Harry S. New, of the Indianapolis Journal, was coming out of his office about 3 o'clock vesterday morning. he playfully ran along the sidewalk with his big dog "Deck," and the latter, by stopping suddenly, tripped and threw his master heavily to the ground. New was considerably bruised and his right leg was broken just above the aukle, both bones being fraulured by the fall.

Rufus G. Wells, the aeronaut, is at Indianapalis endeavoring to raise capital to the amount of \$5,000 for the construction of an immense balloon. Mr. Wells is an experienced acronaut, and he is said to have made over five haudred ascensions. He maintains that the only way to reach the North Pole is by a linkloon, and to accomplish such an undertaking he would employ a screw, which would guide the bulloon.

It will be remembered that the differences between Mr. Charles F. Coffin. the distinguished philauthropist, and the orthodox Society of Friends, at Richmond, growing out of the failure of the Mr. Coffin and that society. Now the egular mouthly meeting of the Society membership in that meeting, and he has ecented.

State Auditor Rico vestorday returned from Washington. Be comes back con-vinced that President Cloveland is the most fireless and successful worker who ever sat in Washington's seat. He is not making appointments or conducting the office with a view to succeeding it after the expiration of his first term. Little or nothing was heard by Col, Rico respecting the next presidential contest and while he returns enthused over the present administration, he is not prepared to express an opinion as to whether it would be advisable for Cleveland to nanka a second race.

Calls Her Consul from Russia,

And the Czar Will Show His Displeasure in a Similar Way Promptly.

Troops Will Go to Shoals, Indiana, to Keep the Peace Next Wednesday.

A RUPTURE.

Russia and France Racall Their Blinisters.

By Cable to The Sentinel: St. Petersburg, Murch 20 .-- General Appert, the French ambassador to Russia, has received letters of recali. When General Appert has left Russia, Baron Mohrenheim, the Russian ambassador to France, will transfer his residence from Paris to Cannes, or perhaps just beyond the French frontier in order to mark Russia's disapproval of the reasons of General Appert's recall.

THE GRAHAM CASE.

The Proceedings Will Continue Next Week.

By Telegraph to THE SESTINES. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 20,-John Brumley, Mrs. Kate Fay and Hawkins,

the colored servant, testified yesterday, and young Graham's testimony was read

At this point the bour of adjourument At this point the nour or importaneous arrived. Out of thirty-seven witnesses only about a dozen have been examined so far, and the trial will probably continue until late in the next week. The ladies seem to be deserting Mrs. Molloy, as of late none of them sit by her during the state.

the trial. To-day Hawkins swore he heard two nots on the night Mrs. Graham was shots on

THE FIRES.

A \$75,000 Blaze at Cincinuati.

By Telegraph to The Sentines.

Cincinnate, March [20.—McIlvain & Spiegel's extensive boiler factory was destroyed by fire this morning. The Standard Carringe Goods company, adjoining, was damaged \$2,000 by water. Mollvain & Spiegel's loss is probably \$75,-000, nearly covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have caught from a lamp left burning in the corner of the

A Heavy Snow Storm.

By Telegraph to the Sentines.

St. Paur, Minn., March 20.-A heavy snow storm set in this morning and shows no eigns of abatement. thought the storm is general through-out Minnesota, Dakota and Manitoba.

#### THE MARKETS.

New York, 'March 20 .- Wheat, to lower, fairly active, speculative business, No. 2 red April, 921@98 Corn, firm and rather quiet. Mixed Western, 42@471c. Oats to lower, benyy. Western 37}@46o.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 20.-Wheat, 1c better than at opening, steady, active, 821 for May. Corn, better, active, 381@381 for May. Oats, steady, 30; for May.

Telegraphing by Induction.

A special train of six cars left the Chicago depot for Milwankee vesterday on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rond, having on hoard about three hundred persons, composed principally of railroad and telegraph men, to witness an exhibition of telegraphy by induction on board a moving train. The exhibition was given under the direction of First national bank of Richmond, ended Mr. George C. McGregor, manager of to the severence of the relatious between the Railway Telegraph and Telephone company, and the telegraph experts and railroad men on board expressed satisof Friends in Chicago has tondered Mr. faction as to its workings. The Collie, without solicitation on his part, a current or waves leaps from the car to the wires and from the wires to the cars and then to the earth as soon as it serves its mission, making communication to and from a moving train, possible at any point on the road. Superintendents C. D. Law, C. D Gorham, and C. E. Higgine, Clint Walton, Charles Walton, O. L. Perry and a SENTINEL representative were present from this city.

#### Business Failures,

Wm H. Richard, candy managacturer, grocor and provision dealer at Alliance, Ohio, failed Friday.

There will be no service at the Kerry street M. E. church to-morrow on account of the death of the paster's son.

#### TROTTING HORBES.

The year 1824 marks the day when considered a remarkable trotting record for a mile. Maud S., the present champion, came to the front in 1880 will 2.10%, while her record is now 2.08%. Sporting men claim that the horse will yet be bred which can go a mile in two minutes while others hold that Maud S.'s time can not be beaten.

not be beaten.

Not less surprising than this rapid reduction in the trotters' time is the speed with which Athlephores has grown into public favor. As a single instance of its eticacy may be mentioned the case of Mr. W. D. Murphy, of No. 310 Yandes street, Indianapolis, Indiana, who tells this

story:

"I first contracted theumatism in the war, in which I served four years and six months. After returning from service the disease seemed to assume a periodical form. I would have at least two attacks a word saffer all the time. Often I could not walk or get out of bed, and the disease would eatch me in the legs, so that while standing I would feel as if I were abnut to fall. It was one afternoon that I took my first does of atthlophores, and then at hight I look another. I slept soundly that night. The next morning when I awoke I had no pain. I took a few does more, but in all used only about two-thirds of a bottle before my rheumatism was gone. Twat was over a year ago, and since then I have had only a slight twinge. So great is my confidence in Athlophores that I have recommended it to many different people. Among them is a Mrs. Wright, a lady seventy years old, who was entirely rid of all her pain by the medicine after sufficing from rheumatism for fifteen years. In every instance it gave entire satisfaction." story:
"I first contracted theumatism in the

ing from rheumatism for litter years. Interior."

Mr. R. Forster, a dealer-in furniture at No. 320 Main St., Terre Haute, Ind., who tells the following:

"I have used Ahlophoros with the very best satisfaction. I had neurolgia for years, and used about every medicine for it without obtaining any relief until I began taking Athlophoros. I was told of the romedy by a friend who bought a bottle of it for me, and I took some that same night. The next day I was us free from pain as if I had never had neuralgia. I went out and spent several hours in a walk which the day before would have been misery to me. During the summer months I am never troubled with neuralgia, but if I should be again I would carrinly use Althophoros, of whose merits I am fully convinced. I have a hottle on hand, but have no use for it at present. I have recommended it to several persons, and have yet to learn of a single instance where it did not accomplish its mission of good work.

Miss Kate Warren, of Stockwell, Ind.,

sion of good work.

Miss Kate Warren, of Stockwell, Ind., who says that she has not been able to effect a complete care in her case because of inability to obtain Alblophoras when she desired to use it, nevertheless gives this testimony to its merits:

"I have used Athlophoros and have been very much benefited by it. I heartily recommend it to all I meet who are suffer-ing from that dreadful disease, rheuma-tism."

## SIGNS SIGNS

## JOS. H. BRIMMER,

#### Sign Painter and Hanger In the city.

Prices to Suit the Times,

## FINE VIRGINIA FARM.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY, F. L. JONES & CO., PROPRIETORS.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA
Office and works at 50 Pearl street. Centra.
Office at

GOLDEN & MONAHAN'S, 88 Calhoun Struet

Our wagon will call for and any part of the city free of ch

### The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

## KEMP'S BALSAM FREE. KEMP'S BALSAM FREE.

Respectfully, march 12-1y

DREIER & BRO

ALL THAT SOIENCE AND SKILL.
could do to make Henson's Capeline Plasters the best pureus plasters, and the the heat general external remedy in the world, has been done. Whenever it is mostible to Improve them it is done. Benson's plasters are not made to improve them it is done. Benson's plasters are not made to improve the fortiers the results of the control for them the voluntary orderschand of 2000 plasters are not made and drugsfiss throughout the country, and the ortspoken prefereitee of the intelligent public. They are remove the orders will even relieve. Refined initialisms skyled "Capelinia" (Capelinia and Capelinia and the world "Papuein" and in the control the plaster: 2004. ALL THAT SCIENCE AND SKILL

## The Daily Sentinei.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

## MARRIAGE

"The Sister's Influence Upon the Brother."

For How Many a Hero is the World Indebted to a Watchful, Loving, Faithful, Godly Sister.



BROOKLYN, March 14.—Rev. T. De Witt Tahnage, D. D., preached lo-day in the Brooklyn Tahermede the tenth of his series of expenses on "The Marriage Ring," the subject being "The Sister's Influence Upon Her Brothers." The paster first read and expounded a chapter in Exodus, on the crossing of the Red sea, and spoke of the water on either side of the Israelites as "crystal pallsades." The hynn sung was:

Come thou fount of every blessing.

Tune my heart to sing thy grace.

The text was Exodus II, 4: "And his sister stood afair off, to wit what would be done to him." Dr. Tahnage sald:

Trincess Thermutis, daughter of Pharnoh, looking out through the lattice of her balting house on the bunke of the Nike, saw a curious boat on the river. It had neither oar nor helm, and they would have been useless anyhow. There was only one passenger, and that a baby hoy. But the Mayflower that brought the plignin fathers to America curried not so precious a lond. The boat was made of their material, as we learn from Pliny and Herodolus and Theephrastus. "Kill Pliny and Herodolus and Theephrastus." maning the groun reaves of payros, against together by bitumen. Boats were sometimes reade of that material, as we learn from Pliny and Herodotas and Theophrastus. "Gill all the Hebrew children born," had been Pharnob's order. To seve her key, Jochebed, the mother of little Moses, had put frim in that queer heat and launched him. His sister Mirkan stood on the bank watching that precious craft. She was far enough off not odeaw attention to the best, but near enough to offer protection. There she stands on the bunk. Miriam the paidth, though very lauram, for is after thus she because so mad with that very botther for marrying a woman she did not like, that she made a great family row and was struck with legrosy.

woman she did not like, that she made a great family row and was struck with leprosy.

Minfam was a splendid sister, but had her faults, like all the rest of us. How carefully she watched the bond containing her brother! A strong wind might upset it. The builhdos, often found there, might in a sudden plunge of thirst shife it. Some ravenous water fowl might swoop and pick his eyes out with iron beak. Some crocedile or hippopotamus crawling through the rushes might cranch the babe. Miriam watched and watched until Princess Thermutis, a maiden on each side of her holding palm leaves over her head to shelter her from the sum, came down and entered her butling house. When from the lattice she saw that bont she ordered it brought, and when the issues were pulled lack from the fare of the child and the boy looked up, he cried aloud, for he was hungry and frightened and would not even let the princess take him. The infant would rather stay hungry dan acknowledge any one of the court as mother. New Miram, the sister, ineognito, no one suspecting her relation to the child, lengs from the bank and rushes down and offers to get a muse to pacify the child. Consent is given, shorings her relation to the child, lengs from the bank and rushes down and offers to get a muse to pacify the child. Consent is given, shorings how use the mother, may admire Moses, but i clap any lands in applaces at the behavior of Miriam, the faithful, brilliant and strategic sister.

"Go tonce," some one might have said to Miriam elections of the court.

mother, and all the ages may admire Moses, but I clap my hands in applause at the behavior of Mirlam, the faithful, brilliant and strategic sister.

"On bone," some one might have said to Mirlam, "Why risk yourself out there alone on the banks of the Nile, breathing the mamm mud in danger of being attacked of wild beast or rullian; go home?" No, Mirlam, the sister, most lavingly watched and bravely defended Moses, the brother. Is he wordby her care and conrage? Oh, yee: the sixty centuries of the worlds history have never land so much involved in the arrival of any ship at any port as in the landing of that papyrus bond caulked with bitumen. Its one pussenger was to be a nonesuch in history. Lavyer, statesman, politician, legislator, organizer, conqueror, deliverer. Ho had such remarkable beauty in childhood that, Josephus says, when he was carried along the road, people stopped to gaze at him, and workmen would leave their work to admire him. When the king playfully put his cown upon this boy, he throw it off indigmantly and put his foot on it. The king, fearing that this might be a sign that the child might yet take down his crown, applied another test. According to the Jewish legend, the king othered two hows to be put before the child, one containing rables and the other harming casts; and it he took the conds hand put it his his mouth, so that his life was spared, although it hurned the tongue till he was indistinct of atterance, ever after. Having conn to manhood, he speed open the palms of his hands in prayer, and the Red say parted to let 2,500,000 people escape. And he put the pelms of his hands in prayer, and the Red say parted to let a sum scale. God would let well be more more according to the show of the conds and put the his mounts and the say parted to let 2,500,000 people escape. And he put the pelms of his hands in prayer, and the Red say parted to let 2,000,000 people escape. And he put the pelms of his hands in prayer, and the Red say parted to let a sum scale. God would let

lated host.

His life was mutiterably grand; his hurid must be on the same scale. God would let neither man nor saint nor archanged have maything to do with weaving for Him a shroad or digging for Him a grave. The completent for 1et His hirone in between one day, and if the question was asked, "Whither is the King of the Universe going? The answer was, "I am going down to havy Moses," And the Lord took this adulted of men to the top of a hill, and the day was clear, and Moses run his eye over the magniflecut range of country. Here, the valley of Esdraelon,

where the final baltle of all nations is to be fought; and youlder the woments. where the final batto of all nations is to be fought; and youlde, the mountains Hermon and Lahanon and Gerizim, and hills of Judea; and the village of bethelment here, and the city of Jericho youlder, and the vast stretch of landscape that almost took the old langifeer's of Jericho yonder, and the vast stretch of Inadocape that almost took the old lawylver's breath away as he looked at it. And then, without a pang, as I learn from the statement that the eye of Moses was mulimmed and his intural force umbated, God touched the great kingliver's eyes, and thoy classal; and his lungs, and they censed; and his heart, and it stopped; and eomunided, saying. "To the skies, thou lumiortal spirit!" And then one divine hand was put against the pulseless breast, and God hald him softly down on Mount Nebo, and then the lawgiver, lifted in the Almighty's arms, was carried to the opening of a cave and placed in a crypt, and one stroke cof the Divine hand smoothed the features into an everlasting calm, and a rock was rolled to the door, and the only obsequies at which God did all the smoothed the teatures into an everyoning colin, and a reck was rolled to the door, and the only obsequies at which God did all the offices of priest and undertuker and graved digger and mourner were ended.

Oh, was not Miriam, the sister of Moses,

digger and mounter were ended.

Oh, was not Mirimm, the sisted of Moses, doing a good thing, an important thing, a glorious thing when she watched the beat woren of river plants and made water tight with asphaltum, carrying its one passenger! Did she not put all the ages of time and of a coming eternity under obligation when she defended her helpiess brother from the perits aquatic, reptilian and ravenous? She it was that brought that wonderful babe and his mother together, so that he was reared to be the deliverse of his netion, when otherwise, it saved at all from the rulkses of the Nile, he would have been only one more of the God-defying Pharmolis; for Princess Thermutis of the bathing house would have inherited the crown of Egypt, and as she had no child of her own, this adopted child would have come to coronation. Had there been no Miriam there would have been no Moses. What a gardind for faithful sisterhood! For how many a lawgiver, and how many a hero, and how many a lawgiver, and how many a hero, and how many a deliverer, and how many a series of the form houses! Come no weetchful, loving, fathful, golly sister? Come no, out of the form houses! Come saint are the ward and the church motors to a watehing, loving, ratchful, godly sisteri Cone up, out of the farm houses! Come up not of the incomplemons house! Come up from the banks of the Hudson and the Peuphseot and the Sirvanniah and the Mobile and the Mississippi Somman and the Mobile and the Mississippi and all the other Niles of America, and let us see you, the Mithims who watched and protected the leaders in law and medicine and merchandes and art and agriculture and mechanics and religion! If I should ask all these physicians and attempts and merchanis and ministers of religion and successful men of all professions and trades who are indebted to an elder sister for good influences and parhaps for an education or a prosperous start, to rise, they would rise by the hundreds. God know how many of our Greek lexicons and how much of our schooling was paid for by money that would otherwise have gone for the replenishing of a sister's wardrobe. While the brother sailed off for a resounding sphere the sister watched him from the banks of self denial.

while the informer smilet of the A resulting sphere the sister watched him from the banks of self denial.

Mirjam was the oldest of the family, Moses and Aaron, her brothers, and younger. Oh, the power of the elder sister te help decide the brother's character for usefulness and for heaven! She can keep off from her brother more by the more worn out with the cares of a home that car worn out with the earres of a home that can not afford to hire help, and the last, becauss she is spoiled as a pat. Among the grandest equipages that sweep through the streets of hoaven will be those occupied by staters who smerified themselves for brothers. They will have the linest of the Apocalyptic white borses, and many who on earth looked down upon them will have to turn out to be them ross.

upon them with mave to time out to be tuend pass.

Let sisters not begrudge the time and care is stowed on a brother. It is hard to believe that any boy that you know so well as your propher on over turn out anything cary mental. Well, he may not be a Moses. There is only one of that kind needed for I fold years. But I tell you what your brother will be—either a blessing or a curse to society and a candidate for happiness or weetcheches. If will, like Meses, have the choice between rubies and living coals, and your influence canalidate for happiness or wretchedness. He will, like Moses, have the choice between rubies and living coals, and your influence will have much to do with his decision. He may not, like Moses, be the delivery of a nation, but he may, after your father and mother are gone, be the delivery of a household. What thousands of homes to-day are piloted by brothers! There are properties now well invested and yielding income for the support of sisters and younger brothers, because the older brother rose to the leadureship from the day the father build down to die. Whatever you do for your brother will come back to you again. If you get him an ill-intured, censorious, unaccommodating example, it will recoil upon you from his own irritated and despoiled nature. If you, by pationes with all his infirmities and by nobility of character, dwall with him, in the few years of your companiouship, you will have your counsels reflected bank upon you some day by his splender of behavior fin some crisis where he would have failed but for you.

reflected lank upon you some duy by his splendor of behavior in some crisis where he would have failed but for you.

Don't sanh him. Don't depreciate his fulling. Don't talk theouragingly about his fulling. Don't talk and upset the article building his full talk the full his ful

of the heart. Sometimes to a precessing secret or by a suggestive book, or a guilbay, or an "Muoni" Tensel tensel tensel for fool's sake quit it. Christ says: "ill that hatelt his brother is a murderop." Now, when you, by tensing, make your frother or sister late, you turn blue or her into a mursister late, you turn blue or her into a mur-

Dan's lot jenistiny aver touch a plator's soul

as it so often does, bocause her brother gets more honor or more means. Even Miriam, this heroine of the text, was struck by that evil passion of jealousy. She had presessed undimited influence over Moses, and now he marries, and not only so, but marries at olick woman from Ethiopia, and Miriam is so disgusted and outraged at Meses, first because he had practiced miscogenation, that she is drawn into a frenzy and then begins to turn white, and gets white as a corpse, and then whiter than a corpse. Her complexion is like chalk; the fact is, she has the Egyptian leprosy. And now the brother, when she had definited on the Nile, comes to her research in prayer that brings her restoration. Let there be no room in all your house for jealousy either to sit or stand. It is a leprous aboundation. Your brother's success, O sisters, is your success. His victories will be your victories. For, while Moses, the brother, led the vocal music after the crossing of the Red sea, Miriam, the sister, with two glittering sheets of brass uplifted and glittering in the sun, led the instrumental music, chapping the combate Sill the last frightened heigh of gursning cavanty horse was smothered in the wave, and the last Egyptian helmel went under.

How strong it makes a funily when all the sixters and brothers stand together, and what an awful wreck when they disintegrate, quarreling about a father's will, and making the surregate's office horrible with their wrangle. Better when you were little chilleren in the nursary that, with your play house mallets, you had accidentally killed each other fighting across your cracke, than that, having come to the ago of maturily, and having in your weins and artheres the blood of the same father and mather, you as it so often does, because her brother gets more honor or more means. Even Miriam,

fight each other across the parental grave in the cemetery.

If you only knew it—your interests are identical. Of all the families of the earth

inguic each other across the purental grave in the cometery.

If you only knew it—your interests are identical, Of all the families of the each that ever shoul together perhaps the most conspicuous is the family of the Rothschilds. As Mayer Anselan Rothschild was about to die, in 1812, he gathered his children about him—Anselan Rothschild was about to die, in 1812, he gathered his children about him—Anselan, Solomon, Nathan, Charles and James—and made them promise that they would always be united on change. Obeying that injunction they have been the mightiest commercial power on earth, and at the raising or lowering of their secules mations have risen or fallen.

That illustrates how much, on a lange scale and for sellish purposes, a united family may achieve. But suppose that, instead of a magnitude of dollars as the object, it be doing good and making salutary impression and raising this sunken world, how much more emobing! Sister, you do your purt, and brother will do his part if Miriam will hovingly watch the beat on the Nite, Moses will help her when leprous disasters strike.

When father and mother are gone, and they soon will be if they have not already mude exit, the sisterly and fraternal boad will be the only ligament that will hold the family together. How many reasons for your deep and unfaltering affection for each other? Rocked in the same cradle, hent over by the same motherly tendencess, toiled for by the same motherly tendencess, toiled to by the same inther's wavy arm and aching brow, with common inheritance of all the family secrets, and with mane given you by purents who started you with the highest hopes for your happiness and prosperity—I change you, be loving and kind and forgiving. If the sister see that the brother mover wunts a sympathize, the brother mover wunts as sympathize, the brother mill see that the sister dash of in one direction in diseipleship of the world, and the brother flee off in unother direction in dissipation, and it will not be long before they will meet again at th

General Bauer, of the Russian cavalry, had

and that they see only the imperiections, and more of the virtues.

General Bauer, of the Russian cavalry, and in early life wundered off in the army and the family supposed be was dead. After be gained a fortune he encamped one day in Husam, his mitive place, and made a bacquet; and among the great military men who were to dime he invited a plain miller and his wife, who lived near by, and who, affrighted, came, fearing some hurm would be done them. The miller and his wife were placed one on each side of the general at the table. The general asked the miller and his wife were placed one on each side of the general at the table. The general asked the miller all about his family, and the miller said that he had two brothers and a sister. "No other brothers?" "My younger brother went off with the army many years ago, and to doubt was long ago killed." Then the general said: "Soldiers, 1 am this man's younger brother when he thought wasdead." And how loud was the cheer and how warm was the embrace!

Brother and sister, you need as much of an introduction to each other as they did. You do not know each other. You think your brother is grouty and cross and queer, and he hinks younce sitish and proud and milovely. Both wrong! That brother will be a prince in same woman's ayes, and that sister is a morning in June. Come, let me introduce you: "Moses, this is Miriam." "Miriam, this is Moses." Add seventy-five per cent to your present appreciation of each other, and when you knis good morning do not stick up your cold check, wet from the recent washing, as though you hated to touch each other's lips in affectionate ares. Let it have all the coch address and cordiality of a loving sister's kis.

sister's kiss.

Make yourself as agreeable and belpful to each other as possible, remembering that anne yoursett as agreeable and beliful to each other as possible, remembering that soon you part. The few years of toyhood and girlhood will soon slip by, and you will go cut to homes of your own, and into the lattle with the world and mind ever-chang-ing refessions and an artist. ing defisitudes, and on paths crossed with graves, and up steps hard to climb, and through shadowy ravines. But, O my God and Saviouri may the terminus of the jour-ncy be the same as the start, namely, at father's and mother's lence, if they have in herited the kingdom. Then, as in boybe girlhood days, we rushed in after the day's absence with much to tell of exciting advenabsence with much to tell of exciting adventure, and father and mather enjoyed the recital as much as we who made it, so we shall on the billiskle of heaven reheates to them all the secure of our careful yeapedition, and they shall welcome as home, as we say: "Finther and mother, we have come and brought our children with us." The old revival hymn described it with glorious repetition:

Brothers and sisters there will meet, Brothers and sisters there will meet, Brothers and sisters there will meet, Will meet to part no more.

arothers and sisters there will meet. Will meet to part no more.

I yead of a child in the country who was detained at a neighbor's house on a stormy night by some fascinating stories that were being told him, and then looked out and saw it was so dark he did not darn go home. The incident impressed me the more because in my childhood I had nouch the same experience. The bay asked his conrades to go with him, but they dared not. It got later and later—7 o'clock, 8 a'clock, 90% he said, '1 wish I were home? As he opened the door the last time a bilading firsth or his storm and a deafening rear-

vercama mua. 10 distance a the distance a lardern, and lo! his brother was coming to fatch him home, and the lad stepped out and with swift feet hastened on to his brother, who took him home, where they were so glad to greet him and for a long thos supportand been waiting. So may it to when the night of death comes and our earthly friends cannot go with us, and we during to a long. aight of death comes may one control go alone amnot go with us, and we dere not go alone our older brother, our camnot go with us, and we dray he go are may our brother, our Friend closer than a brother, come out to mace us with the light of the promises, which shall be a lantern to our feet, and then we will go in to join our loved ones waiting for us, supper all ready, the marriage supper of the Laubi

Neuralgic beadache leaves at once af ter au application of St. Jacob's Oil,

#### LABOR NOTES

K, of L, organizing on Northern Pa

Three shop bosses have returned to work at Morshal Texas.

The Maxwell Box company, Chicago as made terms and lifted a boycott.

McCormick, Chicago, thinks the boy ott cannot hurt the mover business.

St Louis merchants declars they are prepared to deliver goods at all points. It is said that 8,000 telegraph operators are ready to join the K. of L. in a

Master Workman Powderly is in Kanses City in consultation regarding the

Monday, at Sayannah, Iowa, 800 track builders on the C., B. & N. struck and will be paid off.

April 1 the Warwick Iron company, Potistown, Pa., will increase wages from 10 to 15 per cent.

The Knights of Labor of Omaha decided to boycott the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for editorial utterances.

A bridge near Fort Worth burned Wednesday—the Knights deny responsi-bility for it, but people blame them.

At Waco, Texas, Tuesday, two men, harged with disabling a freight train on he Missouri Pacific, was flued \$100. each. In New York 1,100 men belouging to

the Cleak Operators union struck Wednesday, throwing out 3,000 women Employes of the Highland and Metro-olitan street railroads, Boston, demand-dincreased wages and reduced hours

Thursday. The N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, offers to divide profils with its employes, after paying 7 per cent in-terest on the investment.

A train near Marshall was thrown from the track by spikes being drawn from the rails Wednesday. The com-pany condems the Knights for the act pany condems the K but the latter deny.

Armstrong Furniture company, Evane-ville, Ind., has discharged the foreman, against whom a strike was made a few days age. Strikers now demand that all discharged employes be reinstated.

Railroad managers had a meeting at East St. Louis Tuesday and agreed to act in concertfin treating with the stilk-ers. The strikers Jalso prepared to act in concert in treating with the railroad managers.

Men who had been given transporta-tion from New Orleans to Marshall, Texas, to go to work in the railroad shops, refused to do so, and were ar-rested on a charge of defrauding the company by accepting transportation under false pretenses.

In mining districts where men have seen burned or bruised by carelessness, Salvation Oll has been used to great advantage. It is now sold by all druggists at twenty-five cents a bottle.

A large frame barn owned by Samuel Parkinson, near Yorktown, was consumed by fire Sunday night, including five bead of valuable horses, two buggies, wagons, farm implements and a large amount of hay. The fire is thought to have been of incondiary origin. The less is \$3,500, insured for \$1,100.

Dou't disgust everybody by hawking, blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Sage,s Catarrh remody and be cured.

Early and advantageous purchases anable us to offer the most wonderful bargnins in Hosiery and underwear for Gents, Ladies and Children. Call early. LOUIS WOLF & Co.

Mr. M. F. Schmetzer is a candidate or township trustee.

For Sale.

I offer for sale the "Home" har fixtures, consisting of ice box, two side boards and work board, but with hand and foot rails and five mirrors. The above originally cost \$1,200, but, to make room for new furniture, will be sold at a sacrifice. One be seen at any me of the "Home

JOHN McCAIN. 1-tf

If you want a good shirt made to measure No. 751 Calhoun street and cave your measure for white or colored shirts with C. M. Comparet & Co. 19-2t

Glorious sights to see the remnants of silver ware, remnants of glass ware remnants of lamps at half price at Ward's Cheap Crockery Store,

REV. H. B. ERRELL, of Pavilion, N. Y., says of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine; "I believe it to be a most desirable remeily to be placed in overy family" WILLIS L. OULVER, of Pavilion, N. Y., says that Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir curse him of along standing thront and lung traphic

and lung trouble.

LADIES, Use Gilmore's Aromatic

Wines for nervousness and eleeplessness, CONFINED TO THE HED FOUR MONTHS, and almost blind, and cured by one hox of Gilmare's Neuralgia cure, WIAT WILL OURETHROAT AND LUNG TROUBLESS Gilmare's Mag-

WHAE WILLIAMS Gilmore's Mug-netic Efficir.

For such by Dreier & Bro's, and H. G.

I have sold probably a dozen bottles of Athlophoros during the past three months. I can recommendit. It cared me of a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatiem in forty-eight hours. D. L. Emrick, druggist, Greenville, O.

Lost.

A small black and han dog, hair very fine and glossy, ears cut rather short and answers to the name of Trix. A hiberal reward will be paid for his return to No. 21 Brackenridge street. 17-4t

I think Ely's Cream Balm is the best remedy for extern I ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quickly and I have not felt so well for a long time. I used to be troubled with severe time. I used to be troubled with severe beaducines two or three times a week, but since using the balm have only had one and that was very light compared with the former ones,—A, J, Alcorn, agent U. P. Ry Co., Eaton, Co.

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for catarth of long standing,—M. N, Lasley, 1934 West Chestnut St., Louisville.

Hon. J. B. Stoll is at Washington, where he was summoned by telegram on

## **PSORIASIS**

And All Itching and Scaly Skin and Scalp Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

OSORIASIS, Ecsoms, Tettor, Ringworm, Li-chen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Milk Crust, Indirudf, Barlears, Bakers', Groours' and Fasherwonan's Itoh, and every species of foling, Burling, Sealy, Pimply Humors of too Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, are ositivity oured by Curtoura, the great Skin southing externally, and Bufferra Resolvent, he new Hood Purlior internally, when phy-icians and all other remedies full.

PSORTASIS OR SCALV SKIN

PSORFASIS, OR SCALIT SKIN.

Jobn J. Case, D. D. S., having principed dentistry in this county for thirty-five years and being well known to thousands herealouds, with a view to help any who are afficied as I have been for ith past twelve years, testify that the Cuticura Remedies carod me of Psorbasis, or ScalySkin, in eight duys, after the doctors with whom I had consulted gave me na help or encouragement.

Newton, N. J.

Newton, N. J. DISTRESSING ERUPTION.

DISTRESSING ERUITAGE,
Your Cutteura Remodies performed a wan
derind cure last summer on one of our custo
mers, an old gentleman of seventy years of
age, who suffered with a fearfully distressins
summing on his bend and face, and who but
tried all remedies and doctors to no purpose
J. F. SMITH & CO., MORE WONDERFUL YET.

H. E. Carp uter, Henderson, N. Y., nured of Poorlasts or Leprosy, of twenty years' stud-ing, by Cutieura Remedies. The most von-durful cure on record. A dualpenful of scales fell from his duily. Physicians and his fronds thought he must die. Chre sworn to before a Jusicu of the Peace and Henderson's most prominent citizens. \$200 FOR NOTHING. Wm. Gordon, 87 Arlington Ave., Charles town, Mass., writes; "Having paid about \$39 to bref-chies doctors to cure iny linby withou success, I ried the Cultoura Romenties, which completely cured, after using three packages."

CUTIONIA REMEDIES are sold everywhere, Price: CUTIONIA 50c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 250. Propared by the Potter Dayle and Chemical Co., Boston, Mars.

BEAUTIFY the complexing and skin by us-

## CATARRH



tillation of Witch-Hazel, American Pine, Canada Pir, Marigold, Clover Blassoms, etc., called SANFOILD'S RADICAL

SANFOID'S HARICAL
CUIRE for the immediate relief and permanent cure of covey form
of estarri, from a simple
of surell, tuste and houring, caugh and outer
rhal consomption. Tomplot trustment, causisting of one bottle leaders Circ. one by cauminds toleren and one of the leaders
of the complete complete trustment.

One SLOW, Ask for Sanford's Radiual Cure. Complete Treasment, With Inhaler, \$1

"The only absulute specific we know of."—
"The only absulute specific we know of."—
Med. Times, "The best we have found in a
lifetime of sinfering."—Rev. Dr. Wiggin, Boston. "After a long struggle with catarrh, the
Radieal Cure has compurered."—Rev. S. W.
Murroc, Lowlaburg, Pa. "I have not found a
case that it did not relieve at once."—Andrew
Lee, Manchester, Mass.

Leo, Manchester, Mass.

POTTER DRUH AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

"I MUST GIVE UP, I cannot how
this pain, I ache all over, and not
neck, weekness, atterine pains, so
res, lauencess, habeing caugh, pin
risy and chest pains cured by th
new, original and elegani, suilater to pain a
inflammation the United an unit-pain plaste
Especially adupted to ladies by reason of I
dolloute odur and and gentlo medicinal actio
At druggles, Zoc.; five for St, mailed fre
POTTER DRUH AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

#### NEVER SAY DIE THOUGH YOU COUGH

TILL YOUR HEART!ACHES

When the "Life Restoring" East India Remedy is at band, the bottle will suttay the most skeptlad that Dit. H. JAMES preparation of Indian Hemp will residvely cure Consumption, Bronchitts. Asthmy, Nervous Hobility, and Nasal Charet. It from Important remedy. Try it—prove if for yndrasil.

Here are a few extracts from letters of persons who were Cured, and now order for their friends:

"I fear cousts is in a decline, and as thy modifines cured my only brother of a Hemorcausin to take them." Thy I rue friend, HANNAH MICKLE, Near Woodbury, N. J.

"As your medicine cured me of Consumption, some three years ago. I want blm to try them. I school of the open pounds while taking the first three bottles." J. V. HULL, Lawrencehorg, Anderson Co., Ry.

"Mother has been suffering with Bronshitz nearly twonty years, and tried most all kinds of medicine, and says the Cananths Indica is the only thing that gives her roller."

LANK A. ASHHUGOK,

Lovelacuville, Ballard Co., Ky.

"I know all about the Cannabla Indica. Fif-tensyeurs ago it cured my damphler of the Asthma: she had it very but for several years, but was perfectly cured. Picuse sent me a \$3 hox of your medium. JACOB THOUT, Dean River, Howeshile Co., Iown.

"I have taken the Canmbis Indica as di-rected, and non-happy to tell you that a ma-perfectly anged of Massi Catarria. Voll vero-right, my trouble was not consumption, but Caturria. JAMES A. GALDWELL. Walnish Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"It has cured Mrs. Rebout of General Be-billty of the whole system, of two or three years standing and others trying it with suc-cess." [Bittoprov's Store, Washington county, Fa.

Ask your druggist for Dr. H. JAMES' Can-nable halles, and if they fully on, send to us direct, \$2.50 per built on three pattles for \$6.50. The and dimining \$7.00 seek. PhA-DOCK \$2.00 proposition, 482 tages \$1, \$2.47



ds powder never varies. A marvel of pu strength, and wholssomeness. More sec-leal than the ordinary kinds, and can not all a competition with the multitude of set, short weight, slum or phosphate pow Sold only in cam. KOYAL BARING BR CO., 106 Wall-ef. N. V. may25-dawly



## OF SWEET GUMAND

no. any war is present to and \$1.00. negted for it. Prese 25c. and \$1.00. WALTER A.TAYLOR, Atlanta. 6.

## NERYOUS DEBILITATED MEN.

VOLTAIO BELT CO., Marshall, Minh.



### RE STILL TRIUMPHANT

For fifteen years, they have stendily guided in favor, and with sides constantly increasing more become the most popular corest throughthe G and they is wearnanted to wear twice as one or of the constantly is warranted to wear twice as one or of the constantly Corsels. We have lately included the G and R-H grandes with Kattang Wiskis, and we can furnish them when replayed.

Long Wakits, and we can intrinsa time in professed.

Highest awards from all the World's grout Pairs. The last modal received is for First legree of Merit, from the late Exposition held t New Orleans.

While scores of intents have been found muthless, the principles of the Glove-Fitting have proved invaluable.

A tetallor are authorized to refund money, if an examination, these Corsets its not prove as represented. For sub-new years, and any con-tent of the content of the con-position.

\*\*HORSON, LANGION & CO., New York March 4-colawdin.

### GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA.

BY a thorough knowledge of the intural symbol provided our breakfast tables with a provided our breakfast tables with a table through the course heavy decisions that the provided our breakfast tables with a table through the course heavy decisions tables. It is by the justice our heavy decisions tables. It is by the justice with the condition may be gradually built up and the manner of the condition may be gradually built up and the gradually built up and the condition may be gradually built up and the gradually built up and the condition may be gradually built up and the condition of the

The Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

## MORALITY

A Substitute for the Highest Forms of Religion.

It is Living Right Toward Our-Selves and Our Fellow Men -The Next Step is Self-Cultivation, and That is the Life of Religion.



BROOKLYN, March 14,-Mr. Beecher, afte BROOKLYN, March 14.—Mr. Beecher, after sumbling over a badly written notice this morning, protested that he was not getting old, but that the ink was bad. He begged everybody who sent up a notice to be read to write in jet black lin. "The time has gone by," he added jocossly, "when a partiality for black imputes abelilionism to any one, so the hearth hearth?" Mr. Beecher's toxt was Ephesians iii, 14-21, in which Paul speaks of the interior and higher love of God. "Morality as

a substitute for the highest forms of religion," said Mr. Beecher, "bears very much the same relation that learning the alphabet does to writing poems and crations. A man can't write them unless he knows how to spell, writing poems and crations. A man care write them unless he knows how to spell, but a man may know them and be a dunes. Religious peopla have unwittingly and unwisely produced an impression that morality is nothing. I say that picty without morality is nothing. I say that picty without morality is nothing. You might as well try to bring forth harvest without soil. And what is morality? It is thving right toward ourselves and our fellow men. It is not only good for men in this world, but it is the foundation on which picty is to be built. Many persons of picty break down because while they have reverence and veneration, and now and then chapsody, yet in their porsonal private life they are so full of faults that everybody has occasion to suspect that they are not very religious after all, and this suspicion is generally verified. But the next step higher than morality is self-cultivation, and thint is the life of religion. It is one of self development, and there is a step still and that is the me or length. In a stop still bigher, when men put themselves under church relations, and under institutions to increase their knowledge of duty and to help them perform it. There is no charm attached to the church; it simply has helpfulness in it. A man may live a Christian life outside of it. So man may raise fruit at the side of the but the boys will be very apt to it: whereas a sheltered tree beroad, but the hops will no very apr as steal it; whereas a sheltered tree be-hind the wall will carry its fruit to the right hands as well as he permitted to ripen it fully. I don't wish to facilit the idea that you can't live a Christian life miless you join the church. You can. A man may go to Culifornia, 'erres lots if he has a mind to; and if he gets there, be has got there, bether all. But that's not the casies! way, that's all. But that's not the casiest way. that's all. But thus how to get him there. A man may educate himself, but it's better for him to go to school. It will facilitate the matter. And the momenta man comes into church relation heaspires to something higher, or ought to, then more morality and virtue, and seeds to by the foundations of such states of character and such attributes as will fit him for another life and a higher one. So then, there is a grand higher than the average church life. It may be combined with church life, or it may exist wide out it. It is a life in which men make arrangements not merely to receive, but to give. The essential spirit of religion is like a mirror, that takes beams of light, but reflects them all and don't absorb them. And men come to the higher level of moral life when, having received benefits, they hegh to feed as well as to be fell. Such persons are called public spirited. They are in sympathy, and try to minister to the whole human faulty. This is hought to be an evidence of great piety. Well, it is a fruit of piety. It is not the lighest piety, but it ought to be a part of overy piety. or ought to, than mere morality and virtue, and seeks to lay the foundations of such states of

Well, it is a fruit of piety. It is not the highest piety, but it ought to be a part of every piety.

Now, to persons in the habit of all the indices of church life and Christian life, there come frequently surprising outburbs at oxperience. There come experiences that lead them to say that there is a reality in what is entited the higher life. When the purifying struggle cans missel the soul into its higher conditions, there come intermittingly, as it wore, a light from above. When an estromoner hears of the discovery of a new constellation by sweeps the heaves with his glass, but envious clouds or illany vapors obstruct and be cannot find it. But he searches for it until there cames some clear night, and he sees it, and replaces over it more than for treasure found; but the next night it is invisible, and a week goes by, and he cannot find it again, but it comes again, and he refoless, and he tells those that are in sympathy with him of this star that his diwned on him. Now there are persons in the Christian life that are living faithfully and hundly, workingly, but now and then there comes to them, at some mexpected hour of great health, of radiancy, presentation of truth allogether larger than they had ever heard or thought to reside the same comes an exaltation of the differ heaven the heaven the imagination plays, there cames an exaltation of thought in report to the an an exaltation of thought is prayed to the an own the latter cames through the grave from hopord; no matter what the cause is. There is coming one stop higher, a new birth, mere diffusional fluid in the the residence of the latter is the third. I sam one of these that is shiftly here.

Christ-life.
I am one of those than believe that the life

principle of the universe is God, and that our knowledge of God is not exceptinate except in reference to effect, not as a personality; that when the soul has become so like God, as it were, that it is in that medium through which his nature vibrates, we become sensitive to it. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." It is through the purity of the soul's own experience, I had almost called it the atmospheric condition of the higher faculties of the soul, that God uppears to men. Christ becomes to them more than radiant; He becomes ruling. They intorsphere each other. Before the child is born the mother's blood, circulating through the little body, gives it both food and life, and it is the mother rushing through the child that is the child's life and lope. Something like that, by a figure illustrative, it may be said that there comes a state in which we are in such relations to God as that God is our impulsing. Our thoughts and lije refugers or in circulation. They are like that, by a figure illustrativa, it may be said that there comes a state in which we are in such relations to God as that Gol is our impulsing. Our thoughts and His feelings are in chreulation. They are our desires and appetences; and the life we now live we live by faith in the Son of God. This is the higher life in which Christ comes to us and abides with us, and we know lit, we see nothing more than others, we think nothing more than others. I call soul building, It don't come in a day, but it comes, and is real. No marble mansion is more real, or so real, as the soul's experience. In the wide range of nature we must not suppose that the impalpable and invisible things are phantasies; they are the only real things, and the earth-bred and earth-bound things are the shadows that pass away in the using. The eternities are for the things that men despise through their ignorance and unknowingness. Paul says in flatations: "I am erucified with Christ, nevertheless I live; petnotif, but Christ lived by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me.' And in Colossans he says: "Your life is hid with Christ In flow." Nobody could sit for the portrain of that which Christ sees in him. No earthly limner could draw the features of this soul that has been transfused with the life of Christ.

This, then, is the higher, ultimate stage. Some of the characteristics of this coulnent.

This, then, is the higher, ultimate stage. Some of the characteristics of this coulerat state are, first, great pence and great transquility. In this world, while men are yet young and love impressions upon their merres, racket and struggle and rebound, each and rescale, are not altogether disagreeable; but as men get weary of the strife of life, a thought arises, still as the star of even, over the horizm, "Pence and rest." Not lack of activity, but peace. This may come by lowering the tone of a mon's nerves, but there is a pence that comes by quickening the tone of a man's nerves. It is not the peace of somolency. It is that perfect rest of the soul when it is filled full of that for which it hungers and thiests. It is the rest of impletion. That is the testimony of 10,000 saints that have lived since the elevent of Christ. Not only peace or in the diving that the exigencies that bay men's souls. There never has been a dying saint on his fillow that land profounder rest and peace in God than men have had the the stake with fagots hurning the body, so great is the power of God upon the inward life. It is also accompanied with great sympathy with all men. It is not a futury which one hourd and enjoys by himself. It is not a sollish satisfaction that the sond is made to play such modelies and choir such harmonies. Emitted from God, it partakes of the divine instar This, then, is the higher, ultimate stage. Some of the characteristics of this cument

and enjoys by lineari. It is not a sense satisfaction that the soul is made to play such molodies and choir such harmonies. Enitted from God, it partakes of the divine nature and is effusive, full of sympathy with all men in overy direction; and it also has this for an experience, a satisfic joy—not us a thing sought after, but as a thing which comes with moral qualities when they are the things sought for and not thojoy itself.

It is a love upward toward all conceivable excellence, it adds certainty to our consciousness and indifference to all onlowed oversions. "The will of the Lord he done," that is the rudder of life. Rejoice, when every turn is broken and every organ is destroyed, when all the outward life is wasted, when revolution is in the land, rejoice in the Lord. It ries up into such a consciousness of the divine almosphere and it consciousness of that it is happy under all circumstances. He rises up into such a constitutions to the divine almosphere and life and tressum, that it is happy under all circumstances, Such, it was when the mother, as her links breathed its last, and with its last sigh and pulsation went away, lifted up her head and said: "I give thee joy, my darling." So in conditions of outward trouble. When all the natural and lower feelings are wrung, there is an atmosphere into which the sund may rise and be unterly indifferent to the public opinion, indifferent to disgrace, as men call it helfferent to everything but soft and deal. Men may have a twilight experience of this kind and yet not understand the philosophy of it. Indeed, I don't think that anybody quits understands the philosophy of it. I think philosophy or it. I think philosophy controlly pronounce itself necurately miles it understands the almostrate and the counsel of the elements that go into the consideration; the philosophy of the Timma philosophy different problems it understands the anture and the terms of all the elements that go into the consideration, and we know so little of God, and we know so intitle of God, and we know so into the solid problems of the divine mind upon our own nature, that it cannot be properly said that we can philosophize about it. We can only say this: These are the phenomena, and such are the experiences; and these are so numerous and run through so with a scale that I can have no doubt wintover in regard to them. In spite, however, of all mistakes, there is an experience in piety which puts to shanne all lower forms of enloyment. Once had and lost, it is night; once gained, it is morning. Il interprets to us somuthing of the life that is to be. It redeems the life that now is. Men may call it perfection, if that world indicate the standard world indicate the standard world indicate the standard world indicate the standard with the sound in the perfect invertiblest there is this transcendently high soul experience which men choose to call perfectness. There is this state in which a man is at rest with the Lord Jesus and receives a fruition of all the promises that are made by Christ to His disciplies.

Now, may all lavys it In some degree, yes, It is not to be buights. It is not to be gained.

is at rest with the Lord Jesus and receives fruition of all the promises that are made by Christ to His disciples.

Now, may all larve it! In some degree, yes, It is not to be bright. It is not to be gained by the will marely, but a man may unfeld by the will marely, but a man may unfeld be like little by little matth he reaches that state of mind in which these results will be preduced in him, but according to the nemsure of the expansity of the matter that he has got. Persons of slender endowment, of a relatively opaque brain, conse fibered, they can come into this experience, but it will measure itself in them, not by the way it which list in agenits, a poet, a great soul like Fouchu, or Pascal, or Hourdelone, or may of the common mon like Wesley, Whitfield, Elwards. These were man of gains, that is, large brains, find in structure and nature, will wonderful experience, gaing on step by slop until it came to these lighest visions and highest experiences, but they can came that came of capting the highest visions and highest experiences the highest visions and highest experiences that they can come so near to them that they have, in their measure, semething of the same kind in themselves. And I say this is an object for scarch and far a reasonable hope of attainment to overy Christian han, especially to those that begin early, and that make the cultivation of the gains of positive, which can he callivation of the gains of positive and the form blue them that they are come one to so near to them that they can come for a training the same proportion and the form the same that the highest visions and highest experiences, but they can come for a point of the same the common that the common training the c

their spiritual life the one supreme end above every other. It is possible, and to a degree that would make religion transcendently joyful and effectual, if men only more might be found seeking it. These are what I call Rod's elect. I am not so profound a believer in the old Chymistic dortine as some folks are; still I believe in election, and I generally think men elect themselves; and whoever rises through spiritual culture to this high understanding of himself and of Jesus, and lives in the atmosphere of Christ, so that the life be lives by faith in Josus Christ, he is the lives begint in Josus Christ, he is the lives have been seen to made like a vast.

faith in Josus Christ, he is Gol's clock.
But the church is too much like a wast room, with one candle in the sconce, or at most two. What we want is churches that have so large a company of those that live in this higher state, as that their joined light shall form, as it were, in illumination, and their joined impulse of life shall have a current, by which others shall be taken up and carried on.

carried on.

In spite of all mistakes and eccentricities of the teachers of this dectrine, in spite of all misphilosophy, the truth remains one that is the most profoundly interesting to you and to me of all truths that belong to this human sphere, you can rise up out of your lower and animal mature into your spiritual, until you come to a point of resourcetion of the soul yet in the body, and in that higher door tier you can come into personal relations with Christ such as shall overcome the weaknesses and tempfartions of your lower life and give you peace and blessedness and

weaknesses and temptations of your meet-life and give you peace and blessceness and supernal joy.

Oh, that there might be some here that had the ambition of this life; some maidens, some men, fired with this secred heroism. Oh, that the day might come, when I am goue-but I shall know what is going on-chatthere might company together great multitudes of those who, living in Jesus, let that light so aline that men seeing it giorify God! Let us pray. as pray.

It is reported that famine threatens orthern Russin, but it is a certainty that millions of colds will be bothering American people this winter. Against famine there is no protection, but for every cold there is a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

PUTTING IN A LITTLE GUNPOWDER. Once when Julius Cresur was very thirsty he made inquiries and found that there was no tea to be had. Julius vanted tea, and to a man in his position the fact that English Breakfast was not in existence at that wee sma' hour of the world's history was of no consequence He donned his toga and sent for his wife. Calphurnia was out of tea. There was no disguising the fact.

"Slave," said she to an attendant, "go to the corner grocery and ask for a pound of their best black tea-and, sirrah, tell them to put a handful of gunpowder late it."

I don't think Calphurnia said "sirrah," but Shakspeare makes several equally unfortunate mistakes.

"Hold!" she cried. "Take this money

and see he does not cheat you in the

weight."
The slave sped to the corner grocery. "My lord and master, Cresar, wants some black tea, and please put a hand-

ful of gunpowder into it."
"Gunpowder!" quoth the Roman groceryman.

"Gunpowder. Ye heard me, did ye not?" "Well, if it must be, it must be."

Calphurnia brought an alcohol lamp in and boiled the water before her angust husband. As she put in a teaspoonful of tea for each cup into the pot a few specks fell on the burning wick. They

went off with a bang. "Woman, what mean you? Socialism? Is this conspiracy? Fetch forth the slavo who sold me this ten."

And they took the grocerynun and strong him up on the spot. I tell this story in this classic form to give it the appearance of age. It happened, barring the people mentioned, out at the Mission last week. The people there are at the mercy of a greecryman who has never heard of gunpowder ten.—San Francisco Chronicle.

SCOTTS EMULSION OF PURF

Con Liver Oil, With Hypophorphates,
Especially Destrable for Children.
A lady physician at the Child's Hospital, at Albany, N. Y., says: "We have been using Scott's Emulsion with great success, marily all of our patients are suffering from bone diseases and our physicians find it very beneficial."

The report that Jumes M. Dennis, who was in the Montgomery county jail the most of last year under the charge of murder, had become insune, is denied by his relatives. Donnis is at present at Jeffersonville, Ry.

No safer Remedy can be had for coughs and colds, or any troubles of the threat, than "Browne's Broncheal Troches." Price 25 ets. Sold only in

Dn. A. C. Hoxsue's Cretain Croup Cure.

—This preparation, a private and original prescription, was extensively used in an unlimited practice for many years, with perfect success by the late A. C. Hossie, M. D., of Buffallo, N. Y. Having theoughly result and
tried this ramedy, he had no healtation in pronouncing it well/the swift medication in pro-

## REV. SAM JONES.

Short Extracts From His Revival Sermons in Chicago.



I have preached in many cities and seen thousands of people converted, but I never have yet, as God is my judge, known of any member of a city club ever being converted to God, and that is the saddest commentary that God or man could pronounce on those institutions. A man is almost certainly domined when he goes into those institutions, I dun't care if I was as plous as Joh, and joined one of these clubs. I would swap changes with Judas Iscariot for a hope of Heaven.

Hencon.

Stop lying for ten years and you'll starve all the lawyers. I don't say that this protession lives by defending requery, for I have the highest respect for the lawyer who defends a good man against the ouslaught of the wicked. But for the miserable five-dollar lawyer I have nothing but contempt—for the fellow who does mean and petty tricks, and says he didn't do them as a man, but as a lawyer. Forhups when he goes to hell he'll say he's there as a lawyer. (Laughter.)

Somelody says an house man is the noblesh

say he's there as a lawyer. (Laughter.)
Somebody says an honest man is the noblesh work of God, but a man can be dishonest without stealing anything in the usual way. Way down in Grorgia there is a man who the people say is honest—dead bonest—and I often felt like going out and tuding him by the hand, soying: "Well, old man, ain't you kindor lonesome to be all alone in the world, and you dead honest?" They say every bonest man has utaff of bath growing on the back of his hand. I have no hair on the back of my hand. (Laughter) of my hand, (Laughter.)

of my hand. (Laughter.)

I partake of the nature of a thing I look at. Bring me a beautiful bouquet of flowers, and put my mind and eye on it, and the first hing I lamus I will be saturated with the groun of flowers. I partake of the nature of things I look at; hence God tells me that Ho will keep me in partect peace of mind, and therefore we have something to do with the oreation of the world around es, when we partake of the mind of the world in which we live. Some preachers are always dis-

therefore we have something to do with the creation of the world around is, when we partake of the mind of the world in which we live. Some preachers are always discoursing about heavenly recognition and are singing the "Sweet By and By," but I have quit singing the "Sweet By and By," but I have quit singing the "Sweet By and By," but I have quit singing the "Sweet By and By," but I want recognition. I want it here I am peor, lowly and weak, and I want your recognition, but when I die and go to heaven and an twenging the harp mider the tree of life, I don't care whether you recognize me or not. Caughters But would want recognition bere. If Chicago had the recognition in Caristian people could give her, instead to being a suburb of St. Lonia, she would be an adjunct of the new Jerusalem.

The finest illustration of taking by faith I over say was at Loniaville, when Holeomb called his four little hoys out of his mission roem. And he had the subject of faith up, and he said: "Boys, I will tell you what falth is now," and he said; and John—little follows from 6 to 8 years obt—and he public distance the may have this," and John just stood there and griuned. Then he says, "Henry, you may have this," and John by ist stood there and griuned. Then he says, "Bill just stood there and griuned. Then he says, "Bill, you may have this," and John just stood there and griuned. Then he says, "Bill, you may have this," and John just stood there and griuned. Then he says, "Bill, you may have this," and John just stood there and griuned. Then he says, "Bill, you may have this," and John just stood there in the part of the says. "Jack, you may have this, and he just stood there and griuned and he said. "John, you may have this, and be says. "Jack, you may have this, so flored." The other three little fellows from the says. "Gried. The other three little fellows tood and eried. The distribution of the board the fait. The low of the says is the said the says. "Jack, you may have this sood and eried. The other three little fellows the

lo cry their eyes on hecause they didn't take it, you know. They were mad because they didn't take it. "Yes, but if I was a common poor woman like some of these ladies I would sign my name, but I live on Michigan avenue, and can't put my mans to it? The Lord help your soul. Bon't they die over there just like they die on any other street. You go up to judgment and tell flost you lived on Michigan avenue daughter, and you didn't do some things; how will rear room out in these, say! Talk to me about Michigan avenue. You had heter go to work now and sign your name to these things and try to save some-body and bring some soul to Christ.

And I believe it is a man's religious duty to kiss his wife, I do, (Laughter). I don't mean out before overplody, but I bolieve it is a man's religious duty to kiss his wife. I know I love my wife ten thus as much as I did the day when I married her. And I love to court her over again about every mouth or two.

The old colored man lift it precisely when he said a work of faith is this; "If God were to tell me to jump through a wall ten foet thick I would jump headforeness, and it would be God's place to got me through." Now, that is a work of faith.

God pily the man that hos got cooned of the real, genuine hoe in limit to sit down and of the real, genuine hoe in limit to sit down and of the real, genuine hoe in limit to sit down and of the real, genuine hoe in limit to sit down and of the real, genuine hoe in limit to sit down and the form and the controlled.

Now, that is a work of taith.

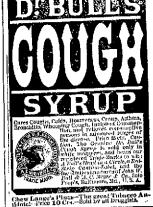
God pily the min that has got enough of the real, genuins hog in him to sit down and eat his breakfast or dinner without having the blessing of God on his table. You are observed the blessing of All the animal in you has turned to hog, and all the human, too, and that makes the other teath. There you are, (Langelten) (Laughters)

(Laughter). There is a whole host of you Christian people, if you go home and live right one day, your children would be hunching one another and saying, "The old folks are going to die," (Laughter, "I just tell you they are going to die," of the soon."

Facts.

Father, it is as essential for you to provide a safeguard against that nightfiend to your children, croup, as to their hunger. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will oute croup, coughs and colds.

The business man, practical in all The business man, practical in all things, does not core to lose sleep at hight, that would unfit him for husiness in the following day, so keeps Taylor's Cherokee remay of Sweet Gum and Mulleth, which will prevent order and here coughly tolds and companyions.



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## The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886

## THREE SUITORS

My Face is My Fortune,

GEORGE W. AINSLEE,

AUTHOR OF "HER LIPE'S ROMANCE," "THE ADOPTED ONE," "A MUTUAL WHONG," ETO., ETO., ETO.

one saw plainty that the lover lately considered so fuscinating, was now regarded with sentiments neither kindly nor flattering. "I can tell by the little she has said, and by her manner, that Constance is half-angry and half-dispated with him," Grace wont on. "And as for myself, I doubt if he will ever make another effort to see her, onless—" to see her, unless——" N"Unless what?" asked Fred, as she

besitted.

"Unless Major March should die," interest Grace. "To that esse...."

"But what on the face of the earth, has Major March's dying to do with it?" interrupted Fred, who had been silent for an instant, literally from surprise. "Clariteris surefy cannot fear him as a rival?"

"Charteris surely cannon rear and rival?"

"Fear Major March as a rival?" repeated Grace.
But don't you know that Mr. Charteris, or, at least, Mr. Charteris' mother, is Major March's nearest relative now living?—what is called in law next-of-kin!"

"No, I did not know it," said Fred, "Toole knew that he was some 'nine."

"I only knew that he was some 'nine-teenth cousin,' as the Scotch say, of March's. The relationship must be very distant, I am confident."

very distant, I em confident."

"I suppose it is distant," said Grace;
"but wins of that? If it is a hundred
times removed, and at the same time
there is nobely obserne of other relatives
intervening between him and Major
March—why, that is equivalent to the
nearest relationship."

Ered did not answer at once. He was
thinking.

nearest relationship." He was thinking.

At last, he said, "Then if Major March were to die—die intestate, that is—these Charterises would inherit the estate, do you think?"

"I know they would," Grace replied.

"Is the did not die intestate?" Grace shook her bead.

"I don't know how it would be then."

"He made his will a day or two ago," said Fred, dryly.

"Is it possible?" asked Miss Belmont.

"Why should you be surprised at his doing so?" said her companion. "He knows that he was in a dangerous condition; it was very natural that he should arrange his worldly affairs."

"So Major March has made his will!" she said. "If I am not asking an impertinent question, Fred, whom has he made his heir?"

"That I cannot tell you," said the young man, "from the fact that I don't know myself! Carington wrote the will, which is very brite—only two or three short puragraphs—and Miss. Pennel and I witnessed it. That is all I know about it"

"I have an idea," said Grace, thoughtfully, "that he has left his formande to Constance."

"That I is wint I think, tee, said

A witnessen it. That is an I show about it." I have an idea," said Grace, "I have an idea," said Grace, thoughtfully, "that he has laft his fortene to Constance."
"That is what I think, too, said Fred; "although you must understand that you have no reason other than your own for the opinion—or the supposition, rather. I have no doubt that he cares more for her than for anylody else in the world, and so I infer that he may have given his property toher."

"I hope he will not die!" said Miss Belmont, earnestly.
"I hope he," replied Fred, "and I don't think he will. He is getting on excellently at present; and Fairbrother doesn't seem to think he will find any difficulty at present; and Fairbrother doesn't seem to think he will find any difficulty in taking ap that artery snelly. You will hardly eredit it I dare say, Grace," with a half-laugh, "but I have really become quite attached to March since he was hard, as I have been with him so much."

"You used to be very much attached to lim, "said Grace," I remember, he-fore you grew jedous of him. I always liked him, and I should be succordy sory on his own account if he were to die. But when I spoke a while use I was thinking of Constance. On her account I should us more than sorry,"
"On her account!" repeated Fred, thoroughly puzzled. "What can you mean?"

"the dies," said Grace, in a very distinct women.

If he dies," said Grace, in a very mean?
"If he dies," said Grace, in a very deliberate manner. "Constance will marry Mr. Charteris. If he does not die, I don't think she will. Don't you see," asked the girl, "Mr. Charteris is boor and overwhelmed with debt, and Constance has no fortune? To marry her under these circumstances is entirely out of the question with him. But if she had Major March's fortune, I know, I am sure, he would not heisthet an instant to break his engagement with his consin in order to rantry her; or even if he got the fortune himself, he is enough in love with her to forsake the heiross for ever! Although," added Miss Balmont, "he would probably afterwards regret having done so."

"You think Con tance would marry him "said the young man, in a troubled"

maying done so."
"You think Con tance would marry
him," said the young man, in a troubled
yoice, "and yet you said just now that
she is angry and disgusted with him.
That soands to me inconsistant."

That sounds to me inconsistant."

"Not at all," answered Grace. "She has not seen him for nearly three menths; and she did not hear any good of him this sammer. So long asahe doesn't see him, and come under the influence of the persunal attraction which he exercises ever her she remembers all that she has heard about him, and it effects her opinion. But if he had came and told her he had broken for her sake, and arged her to marry him, there would be a revulsion of feelings towards him."

Freel sighed deeply:

would be a revulsion of todaigs devaluability.

Fred sighted deeply.

I don't think I am really prejudiced against the man," he raid, in a moditative tone. I don't believe the fact of his being my rival would distort my judgment of him. I have been judous of March for a much longer time, but that never made me doubt him in any way. And no I can't but think that my estimate of Charleris is just. I consider him shallow, artificial, altogether without mental or moral stability of character, and that is why it is death to me the thought of Constance marrying him. Yet," he midded, in a tone of honost ondower, "I may be mistaken. This

ittle else than instituet."

"It is not instituet alone with me," said Miss Belmout. "I have had the same feeling about him from the first moment that I saw him; but added to this I know him to be not only without stability, but without a shadow of any good sound principal."

"You do?" said Fred, amazed at the force of her speech. "And have you told Constance so?"

"Yes. But don't you know that love is blind? She sees and feels nothing of all that has impressed as regarding him. He is simply handsome and charming to her."

He is simply handsome and charming to her."

"But why?" urged the young man.
"I don't understand in what the charm consists. I have never heard him utter a word which might not as well have been spoken by the most commonplace man in existance, so far as the sense of it went. What is there to admire in a person of fint sort?"

Grace shrugged her shoulders.
"It is the manner, not the matter, of what he says that is captivating to Constance," she said. "Everybody has his own peculiar world to which he belongs by nature, though circumstances may prevent their living in it, or even knowing that they belong to it. Constance belongs to the world of fashionable society; and that is Mr. Charteris' 'maive health,' you are well uware. They have tastes and sympathies in common. uware. They have tastes and sym-pathies in common. Again Fred's coat heaved with a deep

Again Fred's cost heaved with a deep sigh.

"Yes," he said, "I have long felt that besides the rooted determination which she has so often expressed not to marry me, we stand apart, somehow, I can never come as near to her as other men do—men that she doesn's erro a staw for, either. Before I worried her hist armmer she liked my companiouship well enough, but I have often felt that she never accurate a stimulated, or as fiftee enjoyed being with me as with other well enough, but I have often felt that she never accured so animaled, or as if she enjoyed being with me as with other men—Vernon and Macahnont, for instance. Her eyes sparkle in a different way when she is talking to them. And I observed the same thing at once about this Charteris."

"You must not blame her for it," said Grace. "It is just us natural to her to love the light sparkling talk of social life, and the admiration she received constantly in words and looks, as it is to you to think of your intended profession, and of what you mean to do in the world."
"I see," said Frad sad!—""

world."
"I see," said Fred, sadly, "we live in different worlds. She cannot come to "I sea," said fred, sadly, "we live in different worlds. She cannot come to mine, and I cannot go to hers; and so it is better for both of us perhaps, that she will not marry me. But she will never find a man to love her better than I do. As to Charleris—"

I do. As to Charteris—"
"I hope she may never test the quality of his love, "and Grace. "She cortainly never will, until Major March's fortune helps her to it in one way or the other. And there is no danger at all of that now, I suppose?"
"I hope not," said Fred, with favor, "and I think not."
"If I were in your place," said Miss Belmont, "I should not give up bone. Just now she prefers Mr. Char or is to you—prefers that kind of man. But she is so young, she may change; and when once she is married, she is so true a woman, and has too sound a heart not to love her husband devotedly, whoever he may be.

woman, and has too sound a their hottoo love he may be.

A fow minutes afterwards, having
parted with her at her own door, he is
retracing his steps homeward. He
walks rapidly until he has left the Belmont grounds and is in the woods.
Then his pace slackma; he saunters
along slowly, meditating as he goes.

He began to think over the conversation that had just passed.

"Grace is right in saying she will
love her hushand, whoever he may be,
if he deserves it; and no doubt she will
feel a certain interest in the things that
interest him. But it will be a fain and
reflected interest, not the appreciative
sympathy which I should want," he
thought, "It is better to give her upmy Coustance, my Constance, as I have
always called her in my heart! But her
woman's instinct is right; she would
never be huppy with me. No; whether
she marries that plitful puppy or not, I
know—I feel—that she will never marry
me "

she marries that pitiful puppy or not, I know—I feel—that she will never marry me?" He folded his arms tightly across his breast, as if to still the agony of regret that was reading his heart. It is the hope of years, the dream of his boyhood, the passion of his manhood that he is giving up as he strides on with a step slow and heavy; but he is giving her up. He realizes to-night for the first time that it is a vain hope, and to his nature anything like insincerity, even to himself, is impossible.

When he returned to Thistlewood in the summer he had meant to enter at once upon the study of the profession he had chosen—the law, having agreed at his uncle's excreet and reiterated enterties to make Thistlewood his head-quarters while studying; but racked at the time as he was by love and jealousy, he had further allowed himself to be persuaded into delaying the fulfilment of this purpose just then.

"Warm weather is not the time to study, my hoy," his uncle had said to him. "If you will presist in making a drudge of yourself when there's no necessity for your doing so, wait till October or November to begun. Your system will be braced then. He had sended at the latter clause of this sentence, but nevertheless complied with the advice given; and when he heard of Constance's return home, the uncontrollable temptation to make one more attempt to win her made him write to Chuce, with the result already related.

He had said to himself when he corted forms.

write to cruce, with the result already pelated.

He had said to himself when he started from Thistiewood that this was his lest venture; that if he saw reasonable hope of that success he would, Jacob-like, wait any length of time; but if, on the contrary, there were no probability of a change in Constances' testings towards him he would no longer remain the clave of a hopeless pession. He does not fatter now. 'Dust to dust, ashes to ashes!" he feels, as he droes not say in words, as the dry autumn leaves with which the ground is covered rustle and are crushed beneath his feet.

by What will life be," he nakes himself with a sense of despair, "when that which has so long made its promise and dusire is taken away?"

"Por ms The beautiful has vanished, and returns not"

He is repealing the lines to him off as he draws near the house and sees Constance sitting out, evidently waiting for him.
"How long you have stayed!" she exclaimed, as he sat down and took off

exclaimed, as no sat how, and took his had, congratulating himself as had not not the to see his face distinctly. "You must have walked very slowly. I thought you were snear coming back."
"I thought you were singing, and

would not miss me, 'no answereu, or should have been here long ago. Wo did walk slowly along, and I sauntered more loisurely still as I came back. It is a heautiful right."

"Yes; but what is the pleasure of sentimentalizing on the beauty of the night to one's self? I contess I nover could appreciate the charms of solidude," she said.

could appreciate the charms of solitude," she said."
"No; you are a typically social being," he replied, with a little ring of pain in his voice, which, however, she does not preceive. "I don't myself mind a little solitude occasionally; but there was no pleasure in the present case, I assure you. I was listoning to a direr."

there was no pleasure in the present case, I assure you. I was listening to a dirge."

A dirge! What do you mean?"

A dirge! It was just rising as I left Mr. Belmont's door, and when I got into the woods it was soughing through the pine trees in such mornful and fitful cadences that it sounded like a dirge."

"I suppose it was a dirge," said Constance; "but it certainly was not a cheerful accompaniment to your walk. How unsatisfactory almost overything in this world seems to be!" she went on with a sigh. "We thought we were going to have such a delightful month, and how much the reverse of that it has been so far! It is just a week since munna and all of them left, isn't if? And since Major March's accident occurred—let me see—"

"A week yesterday exactly!" answered Fred.

"Is seems to be a year at least to me,"

Fred.

"It seems to be a year at least to me," said Constance, musingly, "Everything has been so dreary and uncompleted. I am a somid being, as you say, and I have been thrown so completely on my own resources for amusement, that the consequence is I have been bored to death. I have seen mothing at all of you to speak of, and even Mira Pennel has not been available to talk to. I like to talk to her sometimes—or, rather, to hear her talk; she is so quaint and straightforward in all that she says. But you have been on hospitable cares intent, and she has spent the time in traveling up and downstairs, laboriously carrying cups of besteand wine to 'the Major,' and seeing about a dozen other things for him. I think that but for Grace's occasional that but for Grace's occasional wisit I should have hanged myself from canu. She has pramised to come early and spend the duty to-morrow. But, oh, Fred, how selfish it sounds to be talking in that way! Only you know I don't mean it! I should have been very glad to be able to do something myself for Major March. I hope you told him so." Yee," Fred went on; "and the hear-"It seems to be a year at least to me."

for Major March. I hope you told him so."

"Yes." Fred went on; "and the hearing of that, and the flowers you seel—you forgot the flowers—have done a great deal for him. I used to be so judiced on him. I need to be so judiced on him." I read to be so judiced on him. I need to be so judiced on him. I need to be so judiced to him. I need to be so judiced sometimes if he had a muscoment, "that I am afraid I should have been glad sometimes if he had had a bullet through his irent instead of a himului of shot in the shoulder. But I have got over the feeling entirely, and I um as sorry for him now as—"

He judled up in time to stop himself from saying "As I am for myself," and Constance took up the broken sentence. "Sorry for him! Yes, induced, it must be dreadful to be pinned down to bed in that way! anyhody accustomed to such an active life as his, too. Oh, I am as sorry as possible for him!"

"The confinement is kedious, of course; and his shoulder is painful yet when he moves," said Fred. "But that was not what I alluded to as being sorry for him about."

"What did you allude to, then?"

for him about

or him about."

"What did you allude to, then?"

sked Constance, unsuspiciously.

"I plly him more than I cam express, when I see how passionately he leves you, Constance," is the roply. "A follow-feeling, you know. All the time he was awake during the first days after he was wounted, his eyes were tixed or; the flowers you sent, and he was thinking of you, I could see. And once when the door was open, and you were speaking for a moment outside to Mrs. Pennel, I observed his eye light up— But I beg your pardon!" There was a slight movement on Constance's part, which told him that she did not like the turn which the conversation had taken.

"Having sworn off from perscenting you on my own account, I don't mean to begin a system of mearlows worrying. I usure you," he laughed, "so we will change the subject. What do you say to a ride before breakfast to-nucrow morning? I say before breakfast, because the weather is evidently changing. It is very careless of me to forget that you needed exercise."

"Careless, when you have been so busy all the time!" oried Constance. "You had better say it was very selfish of me to speak as I did awhile ago. But you know I was only jesting."

"Of course, I know that. But I might have found time for an occasional ride, if I had only thought of it."

"Dear Fred," said Miss Melfort, looking at him, "how good you have been to Mujer March—how goucrous and solf-forgetful—

"Stop!" said Fred, in a tone of pain.

"Don't talk in that way you hart me!"

"It don't want to do that. Heaven knows!" the girl said, carnestly, and after a short silence. "What you said about Major March—how goulerons and solf-forgetful—

"Stop!" said Fred, in a tone of pain.

"Don't talk in that way you hart ne!"

"It don't want to do that. Heaven knows!" the girl said, carnestly, and after a short silence. "What you said about Major March and yourself made unhappy because I, a frivolous girl, cannot love you as you wish!"

"Pred interrupted her, gently.

"The untraction of the mean of the pains mo to be the cause—"

#### CHAPTER XXVL

The two equestrians enjoyed their xercise, and returned—Fred, at least—

exercise, and recurrent in high spirits. Grags, tent to her promise, made her appendance before they had risen from breaklast, and was welcomed eagerly by

I am so glad to see you, Gracie," sho I am so glad to see you, Gracie," she said. "I was so afraid it would commone to min before you left home. But if it pours togrants for a week so much the better, as you will have to stay with mu then."

"That would not be a necessary consequence of a week's min," said Grace, "There are such things as waterproofs,

to say nothing of Pred's taking me non-in the carriage, or mamma sending for

in the earriage, or minimal senting for "We won't think of those uncomercials contingencies. "Come, Fred, and make yourself agreeable to us."

"Unfortunately, I must ge and make myself useful mistered, by reading the newspapers to March," he neuwored.

"I don't want to be solfish or unreasonable," said Constance, "but I do wish there were nothing but pleasant things in the world."

"In other words," said Grace, with her ione of quite irony, "you wish that this world was Heaven."

"I should not object to that," said Constance, "provided it remained just as it is at present, minus all worries."

"Which means, you wish that Major March was well and back at Searfell..."

"See," said Constance, springing up, who is this coming here? Aunt Ethel,

"who is this country."

"I dealare?"

"Mrs. Stansfeld! said Grace, also rising, "So it is 1 I thought she was will your father and mother,"

"Oh, Aunt Elbel, how glad I am to see you!" cried Constance, as soon as Mrs. Stansfeld, had alighted from the curriage. "What happy wind has blown you here?"

carriage. "What happy wind has blown you here?"

"I did not think you ought to be left here alone," said Mrs. Stansfeld; "so, as there was nothing to detain me, I decided to come and stay with you. I am glad to see you looking so well. How is Major March?"

"Better—much batter, the doctors say."

"Better-much botter, the doctors say."
"We have been wretchedly uneasy about him. Well, Gravie, my deer, so you are here! How do you do?"
"Grace has been my mainstay," said Constance. "Oh, Aunt Ethel! I am so glad you have come to take the reins of management here. I have felt this too much for me, although I have had really very little trouble."
"Decidedly too much," unswered Mrs. Stansfeld. "you ought not to have been left alone so long. I was amazed at your father's going away ugain."

mayed at your father's going away main."

"He thought Major March was doing so well."

"He may," said her aunt; "but he enght to have thought of you. However, it was just like a man not to think. Now, dear, do let me have something to eat, for I am just off my jonracy."

A message was sent up to Major March, telling of the lady's arrival, and with an expression of her desire to see him.

Fred was down in a moment.

"Aunt Ethel," he exclaimed, "this is really a most unexpected pleasure. I am delighted that, you have come-Major March will be delighted to see you; but I am sorry he is not so will this morning."

"Why, Fred, I have not heard of this before," said Constance, looking yory surious.

The family circle, a very silent one now, feel instinctively that Major March's life is in the balance.

(To be Continued.)

Doctor's Rills.

good condition is all right even in the midst of epidemics. This can be noticed in the life of every one. If all would avail themselves of the advantage of re-storing and maintaining the health of the body them would be fewer dector's hills.

body there would be fewer doctor's bills, and much less sorrow. The one thing needful and the one recommonded above all others is found in Simmons Lives

Regulator. The testimonials are counted

The democratic convention for nomination of a candidate from the Indi-anapolis district, has been called for May 27 at the Grand hotel in Indianapolis.

doubted.

SURE

PROMPT

by the thousands and its merits are un-

KED STAR

Any person whose blood and liver is

"A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever." Six nights and Matines, commoncing

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1886.

Arthur C. McKnight's Chaste and Maguin-cent Pairy Opera of the

AM USEMENTS

..... Manager

MASONIC TEMPLE. 

## "NAIAD QUEEN!" 450 PERFORMERS! 450

Rich and elegant costumes. Intriento and costly mechanism. Magnificent Scen-ery. Unequaled effects.

Lowest scale of prices ever adopted-75,

Box office opens Saturday, March 20th, at 11:00 a. m-

BRADY & GARWOOD....Lessees and Managers W. M. WILKISON.......Business Manager

## JAMES OWEN O'CONOR,

Supported by his own Powerful New York Company of

ARTISTS! Mr. O'Cônor will be seen in the fellowing roles:

Saturday Night—"Olbello."

PRICES, - 10, 20 and 30c

Four rotatior for the Original \$3 Shee JAMES MEANS None Genuluc:



BIG OFFER To introduce will be a compared to the street of GIVE Away 1,000 Self-Operating ing Machines. If you wantones your name, P.O. and express office at THE NATIONAL CO., 21 Day St., N. Y.

ANNOUNGEMENTS.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTER. TOWNSHIP TRUSTER.

To the Democratic of Wayne Township:
In compliance with the wishes of my friends
and democratic generally, I have decided to be
a candidate for truster of Wayne township
before the democratic township nominating
cunvention in April next.

Truly yours,
HERMAN F. A. GERKE.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:
Please announce my mane as a candidate for
the office of Twiste of Wayrie loweding, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating nonvention. I was in the omploy of
the Adraus express company for len years,
seven years of that time at but, Wayrie. If
nominated and elected I will render to the
poople the best services within my power.
JEFFERSON SCOTT.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

To the Editor of The Sextises.

I borrowith submit my hame as candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Wayne Township, subject to the deutsion of the Wayne Township, Democratic Rominsting Onvention.

HARTY F, FRANCE.

Plumbing,

Steamfitting,

Particular attention given to

and Sewering

DENTISTRY.

GEORGE A. LOAG.

Office Corner of Calhoun and Columbia street, Over Graffe's Jowelry Store, Oct 25-17

Overture, 7:50 p.m. Opening tableau,

A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Friday and Saturday Matinees.

Engagement of the Emineut Tragedian.

These plays will be presented with contained conting \$3,000, and with scenery, properties and effects historically correct.

This shoe stands higher in the estimation of Weavers than any other in the world. Thousands who wear it will fall you thoreason if you ask them,

GEO. R. BOWEN,

Sewering.

Sanitary Plumbing

Bath Tubs, Boilers, Water Closets,
Sinks, Hydrants, Yard Hose,
Brass Trimmings for Engines, Etc., Etc.

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ТЭНЦІР ПІАВЕ, М. В.

Special Aliention Cived to Chronic Diseases.
Online at No. 31 East-Main Stront, Fort Wayne,
Ludlana, [molifotawly]

Thursday Night—"Othello." Priday Malince—"Richellon." Eriday Night—"Richellon." Saturday Mathice—"Shylock," in "Morchant if Ventce."

NEXT WEEK-BENTON'S "SILVER SPUR"

To the Editor of THE SERTINEL:

\*\*Diprely appounded by mand as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Wayne township, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention in April aga.

WILLIAM J. PIZZORRALD.

The Root of the Evil.

To thoroughly cure scrofula it is necessary to stuke directly at the root of the evil. This is exactly what Hood's Sursaparilla does, by acting upon the blood, thoroughly cleansing it of all impurities, and leaving not even a taint of serofula in the vital fluid. Thousands who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, testify to its wonderful blood purifying qualities. Sold by all druggists. Please announce my name as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Wayne township, subject to the decision of the Democratic township convention. DANIEL RYAN. General T. W Bennett, mayor of Richmond, has recommended to the council of that city the erection of a city building to cost \$15,000.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

EYE AND EAR SURGEON.

Ladies and Children admitted to any part of he house at manness for 10 conts. Reserved seats at Woodworth's drug slore rithout extrucharge.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### LOCAL LINES.

The pigeons have an extensive roust

in the attick of the court house. Mr. Boecher estimates his estnings during the past forty years at \$750,000.

Sims Majors, of the Gazette, is special correspondent for the Indianapolis Jour

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Holman are now lessant y situated in a cottage on East Berry street.

Justice Ryan fined John Dunlap for drunkenness this morning and John stayed the judgment.

Henry Fry, who has been in the city since Sunday last, left for his home in St. Louis, last evening. The temperance people hold meetings

to-morrow afternoon and evening at the Harrison street tabernacle. James McKuen, formerly yard master of the Wabash, but now of Cairo, Ill., arrived in the city this morning, accom-

panied by his wife, The wife of Mr. Anselm Fuelber, city editor of the Stauts-Zeitung, who has been quite ill, is now out of danger, we are pleased to learn.

Last evening the Fort Wayne Curling club and a few invited guests were roy ally entertained at the residence of Mr. Robert Wishert, on West De Wald street.

Martin Gross, of the Pittsburg freight office, will leave to night for New York. His brother, who has been attending a college of pharmacy, will return with

There was no police court to-day. The reporters will call an indignation meeting shortly to suppress the vigilance of the police, who have got this city as quiet as a village.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SERTINGL. are as follows: Rain or snow, followed by cooler northwesterly winds.

Abraham J. Kesler, Geo. C. Stemen and Joseph E. Stults, old graduates of the Fort Wayne medical college, have taken out the necessary papers entitling them to practice medicine in this state,

Mrs. Col. R. O'Sullivan Burke, of Chicago, is at the home of her mother, suffering from a painful swelling in the arm. The lady, of late, has attended at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Michael Nelligan.

Sims Majors, of the Gazette, has a letter on the Twelfth district democratic congressional aspirants in the Indianapolis Journal. He reliashes Supt. P. O'Rourke's circular and a few facts about the district vote in the past.

Mr. John George Strodel, of Wast Main street, is urged to run for councilman in the Ninth word. Mr. Strodel lives there and has large property interests in the Ninth. He would make a splendid councilman and would repro sent the people over there, not some con-

Married, Thursday, the 18th lost, at the residence of the bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, on Wells street, Thecdore Kranichfeld and Miss Emms, daughter of August Recine. The affair was a brilliaut one, Rev. C. II. Murray, of Tcinity; M. E. church, offiointing.

The date of the Twelfth district demoeratic convention seems to worzy the News. When Hon, W. G. Colerick was nominated the convention was held April 29. Another convention was held May 15, and Judge Lowry was first nominated June 1. From this it seems that May 13 is not unusually early.

The tenth sermon of Rev. Talmage's series of twelve discourses on "The Marriage Ring," will be found on another page, along with Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's last sermon and Sam Small's quaint sayings. This department of The Sentinea is especially interesting and contains a vast amount of good Sunday reading.

Building permits have been issued to August Gerberding to erects frame wood shed on lot 32, Thompkins' addition, to Browne. The subject of the morning cost \$15; to August Becker, to build a two-story brick house on lot 20, Hong-land & Williams' addition, to cost \$3,000, are not connected with any other school and Francis J. Mickel, to construct a one and one-half story frame house on lot 168, North side addition, to cost

#### IS HE INSANE?

#### Ben B. Evans Before Judge O'Rourke in a Queer Light.

Mrs. Barbara B. Evans has filed an plication before Judge Edward O'Rourke secking examination into the moutul condition of Ren B. Evans. The complaint alleges that he is squandering his fortune in minons speculations and Mrs. Evans asks that the banks be enjoined from giving him any money he now has de-posited there. Mr. Evans recently purchased a picture store on Callioun street and disposed of it at auction. He is con-stantly trading property and acts rather Louis Wolf & Co. They are offering queer. His wase will come up before a the heat for the least money, at 15v, 18e, jury in the circuit court and the news 20c and 25c. Better Hose than you can will startie the community.

LADIES' MISSIONARY.

One Hundred Lady Delegates Will Visit Our City on the 7th of April.

The Ludies' Missionary Society of the Fort Wayne Presbytery will convene in this city on the 7th of April and continue in session two days The preshytery includes Northwestern Ohio and Northern Indiana and it is thought at least one hundred lady delegates will be in attend-The meetings will be hold in the First Presbyterian church building, the night meetings to be held in the main room and the day meetings in the Sabbath school room, Dr. Allen; of Pittsburg, Mrs. Helm, of Chicago, and Miss Mary Clark, of Peoria, all noted speakers, will be present. On Wednesday evening, the 7th, a grand reception and supper will be given in the parlors of the church building. To this reception and supper members of all denominations in the city will be invited. Dr. Moffat will deliver a lecture the same evening. On Thursday evening Dr. Ailen, Mrs. Helm and Miss Clark will talk on missionary work. Miss Clark will appear in Per-

#### THE WAY TO CHURCH.

#### Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep it Holy.

Read Beecher's sermon on "Living

Take your wife and little ones and go to charch.

Read Talmage's sermon on ."A Sister's Influence Over Her Brother."

No preaching services in the Third Presbyterian church to-morrow. Sunday school as usual at 2 o'clock.

The Baptist church welcomes all who will come to their services to-morrow. If will be a grand day for the master.

Services at the First Presbyterian church to morrow, morning and evening. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. All invited.

Services at the Congregational church to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m-Sunday school at 2 p m Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Welcome to

Services to-morrow at Trinity M. E. church, north side. Sermon at 1030 a. m. by Rev. M. C. Cooper. Class at 11:45 a. m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to all services.

Trinity church, Rev. W. N. Webbe, rector: Services to-morrow at 10:45 a. m, and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Services during the week: Tuetday,4:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Friday, 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

The regular services at Grace Reformed church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Bacher, affords to all who will come, the opportunities of the sanctuary. Morning subject, "Poverty of Spirit;" evening subject, "Putting on Christ." Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

Services at Simpson M. E. church tomorrow at 9:80 and 10:30 a. m., Sabbath school at 2:30. Rev. W. F. Yocum, D. D, will preach in the morning and Brother Moore of the Y. M. C. A. in the evening at 7:30. Come, visit this live, growing church. Eighty accessions for the yent. One year closes in a few days.

The Railroad Young Mens' Christian Association are planning for a very interesting meeting at their rooms Sabbaih afternoon at 3:30. Rev. T. J. Bacher, pantor of the Grace Reformed church will deliver an address to railroad men. Messra, Lang and Yarnelle will lead the singing.

Railroad men and shop men will please remember the special meeting for them in the Baptist church at 3:10 p. m., standard time, to morrow. Six or seven hundred men will be present und a chorus choir of forty voices will lead the singing. Subject of Pastor Northrop's address: "On time." Come sure. Laboring men should not forget that this is a special service for them, Come out and enjoy a profitable hour.

There will be services at the Wayne street M. E. church to-morrow at 10:30 and 7:30 by the paster, Rev. F. G. discourse will be "Temptation," in the city are cordially invited to this. There are song books and lesson leaves for all. Come and study the "Word of Life" with us. Pastor, superintendent, teachers and pupils will warmly welcome

#### Real Estate Transfers.

Olds Bros., real-estate agents, room No. 8, Fester block, report the following recorded real estate transfers;

Frederick U. Brase to Lizzette Borgman, by warrantee dood, lot 18, Ewing's ontlot 2, for \$4,050.

Frederick F. Ninde, commissioner, to Wm. P. Chapman, by commissioners deed, lot 73 Rockhill's addition, for \$2,170.

buy elsewhere for the same money:

#### SABBATH READING.

A Column Which May Be Perused With Profit By All.

ATTAINMENT OF CHARACTER.

Spiritual Freaching the Cure for Mercantiliem-Rev. Sam Jonesisms-Gates of Happiness, Etc.

#### Haste Not! Rest Not!

Without hastel without rest!
Bind the motto to thy breast;
Boar it with then as a spell;
Storm or sunstine, quard it well!
Geed not flowers that round these blace
Bear it unward to the fomb!

Heate not! Let no thoughtless deed Mar for any the spirit's speed! Ponder well, and know the right. Onward then, with all thy might! Heate not! years can me's atome For one reckless action done.

Rest not! Life is sweeping by, Do and dare, before you die; Something mighty and sublime Leave behind to conquer time! Glorious, 'tis to live for sye, When these forms have passed away.

Heate not! rest not! calmly walt; Meskly bear the storms of fate! Duty be thy polar guide;— Do the right whate or betide! Heste not | rest not | conflicts past, God shall crown thy work at last.

#### Gates of Happiness

All men and women should rejoice to emain part child all through life, how ever long its course may run. The games, the dance, the anecdote, the as  $\mathbf{The}$ sembly of friends, the feast, are as much a part of humanity as its natural power to laugh or to perceive the points of wit. Amusement is one of the forms of human happiness. This happiness, like old Thebes, has a hundred gates for its coming and goingthe gate of tears, for man weeps when he is happy, amid music or in revisiting his mother's home; the gate of pensiveness, for he is happy when he reads "Gray's Elegy," or walks in the rustling autumn leaves; the gate of admiration, for man is happy amid the beauties of nature and of art; the gate of friendship, when heart finds its companion heart; the gate of hope, for man is happy when the coming days are pic-tured with these angel figures of expectation. Of these hundred gates of happiness amusement makes one—planned by the Builder of human life. It must open before us and we may all pass in and out as long as the heart shall remain unbroken by death or grief. Rev. David Swing.

**Spiritual Preaching the Cura for Mercan** tillsm.

The Rev. Edward Hungerford, in an essay entitled "Spiritual Preaching for our Times," in the Century, says: "Science has grandly stimulated indus try by increasing its rewards. The prizes of enterprising labor are great, often glittering. The power of wealth is fascinating. The successful producer is fascinating. The successful por dealer of to-day is a prince. dustrious laborer is rich. And the result of all this is that laziness is ceasing to be fashiomable; -the nobility of England are learning to make themselves useful. Science sets the world astir. The goal of its motion is gain. The race is cager. Hence mammon-wor ship. Hence mercantilism, the inordiestimate of wealth; the grading of all things at a vulue in eash; society graded on a cash basis; ideality sacrificed to material good; virtue, patriotism, heroism, manhood counting for less, money counting for more; votes, offices, justice having their price. This is mercantilism, the great danger to society; greater because more subtle than It creeps into literature. science, art, politics, the State, the church; and here arises the demand for that spiritual teaching which fell from the lips of Jesus, the antidote for inordinate worldly care and worldly striving; the lofty view of a life which is mere than meat; God coming in among the elements of this world, clothing lilies, feeding birds, summoning man to the glory of an ideal kingdom and to attainment first and foremost of character, rooted in God and God's rightcousness. The cure for the mer-cantile spirit is not ethics, but faith. It is not a moral code lat the divine Fatherhood. It is not even the golden rule, except as the golden rule is formulated out of the spirit of Christian to keep a light burning over the grave

#### Rev. Sam Jonesisms.

I don't reckon I am orthodox in every thing. It would be hard for anybody to be so. He was not going to point sinners to the ship ten miles from shore and halloo to the crowd, "Get aboard and be saved." He would run the ship right up until her keel strikes the sand, and then run her gang-plank out. You can't get the old ship Zion too close to

I want to see the day in this world's history whon a Mothadist's word behind an assertion for money is worth more un a Vanderbilt's promise to pay. Would not you like to see that state of thing, when if a Methodist told you anything it was just as good as if God But I tell you you can't run your Mathodism on merchants in this town. I want the day to come whom every member in the church is an honset man. I never that an intelligent fact. Make them slay on the other

Ingersoll, and the only difference between Bob Ingersoll and any other man running after him is, Bob Ingersoll is playing the feel for \$1,500 a night, and those little fools running after him are playing it for nothing and boarding themselves. I will tell you that Bob Ingersell is going to die an infidel, and he will live one so long as this world is foolish enough to pay him \$1,500 a night to insult God. And if I had a dog that would go to hear him I would kill him. What Bob Ingersoll says is not burting Christianity; but it is the unfaithful, dishonest, and hypocritical

members of the church that are harm-

ing Christianity.

Let us have an honest church. So ong as a member of the church who has failed for \$50,000 drives in his \$1,-200 carriage by the poor widow whom he has failed to pay, the church is harmed. If there is any hell that man is going there, and there is no use talk-ing. I will tell you another thing. There are too many men in this country courting with their wives. I always get rather squeamish when I get around a fellow that signs himself agent for his wife-that boards with his wife. If a man does the clean thing, and just shells the corn down like God wants him to, the Lord is going to stand by him and give him three square meals every day, even if He has got to put angels on two-thirds rations. Let us do right and defraud no man. He wanted none of your corn-stalking revivals, with men going around shouting, but wanted a bedrock-hottomed revisal that will make this town do right.

#### DUTCH HOUSES.

In the streets of Amsterdam one may remark here and there a passage about yard wide. Enter this passage, you find yourself between a double range of little coquettish brick houses, with a garden divided off by hedges, or by palisades slightly raised, and a number of little pieces of ground three or four paces square, each belonging to the house which faces it. This is inval-uable to the Dutchman. It not only serves as a drying-yard for the family clothes, but as a place to dry and sweeten the pots and kettles and kitchen utensils, which are scoured unceasingly, and which constitute the pride of the Dutch household. Enter one of these houses and you find yourself in the middle of a room about fifteen feet square, having a front window, in the corner a fire-place, provided with a small stove sufficient for warming and cooking purposes. One or two supboards do duty as pantries, whilst a deeper one, inclosing a bed and hidden by a curtain, is the bedchamber of the father and mother of the family. The ground is generally floored, but not always; the walls, eight or ten feet high, are whitened where the tenant has not namered them. The furniture of the apartment is generally sufficient and well kept. There is no back door. In one corner of the room a straight, steep stuircase leads to the higher room, where the younger members of the family sleep. An air of or der and cleanliness reigns all over the house, and witnesses that care and cleanliness are considered to be the first of domostic virtues. For a house of this kind the rent is 50 to 65 cents

### week.

GRECIAN BURIAL CUSTOMS A correspondent at Athens gives an account of many curious burial oustoms peculiar to Greece which lately came under his notice. A piece of linen as wide as the body and twice as long was doubled, and a hole large enough for the head cut out of it. In this the body was wrapped and then dressed in new clothes, and more especially new shoes. Beneath the head was placed a pillow full of lemon leaves. In the mouth was put a bunch of violets, and around the tomples a chaplet of flowers. These ere used for the unmarried and must b white. Hend and feet are tied with bands made for the purpose, which are unloosed at the edge of the grave when the coffin was about to be small coin (a relic of the fee to the ferryman) was placed in the palm of the hand. At Athens a sou is dropped into the coffin. The greatest attention is given to this point. In removing the body the feet always go first. A pricat came on three successive days to sprinkle the room, furnigate it, and repeat certain prayers, as for that period after death was supposed to be haunted. After burial women are hired until the body is supposed to be decomposed. To assist this, the bottom of modern Greek coffins is of lattice ork. Every Saturday the poor of Athens place on the graves of their friends entables of the sort they used to

#### NOSKS.

liko.

Each race and people admires its own style of nese. The Semitic ness has gover been associated in our minds with beauty, yet we are spoken of contempt-uously by the Arabs and Syrans as "Flat-nosed Franks." Shukapeare, on the other hand, must have thought a Turk's nose most abominrable, for he takes care to have it thrown into the witches hell-broth in "Macheth." The Africans are proud of their broad, flat nose, and some tribes even insert artificial objects to increase their pet deformity.

A PRIEND asks a remedy for cold man yet who has been damaged by Bob side of the bod .-- Hartford Post;

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all draggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made bly by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

Combines, in a proportion populiar to liself, the active medicinal properties of the best blood-purifying and strengthening remodes of the regolable kingdom. It will positively euro—when in the power of medicine-spring peblity, licatuche, Dysnepsia, Catrob, Sait Rheum, Serolin, and all Diseases caused by a low stafe of the blood.

It suffered three years with blood poison, it took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and think i amoured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Barring town the word of the days grower billions attack in March, 1883, a friend in Peorla, Ill., recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. It tried a dozen attieles to cleanse my blood, but never found anything that did mo any good till I began using Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. H. Pein, Rochester, N. Y.

"My wife was troubled with diziness and constipation, and her blood has been all run down. Hood's Sarsaparilla is doing her a wooderful amount of good." F. J. Barring were, deep and for over a year lad two running sores on my acek. Took five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla with, druggist, Blanchester, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Head of the best well and the conderful amount of good." F. J. Barring well, druggist, Blanchester, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; cix for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

## FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. OFFICE: Nos. 346 & 348 Broadway, N. Y.

#### JANUARY 1, 1886.

Amount of Net Cash Assets, Jan. 1, 1885...........\$57,835,998.45

REVENUE ACCOUNT. 

\$73,957,171.19

### DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT.

Radownient, matured and discounted including reversionary addi-tion to asme.

Amuttles, dividends, and purchased policies.

2501, plut policy-holders.

37.081, 807.68

Taxes and reinsurance.

50, 142,22

50, 142,23 Pa xea and reliabilities of the control of the cont

\$63,512,618.00

575,000,50 58,142,78 485,284,18—\$83,512,618,00

#### ASSETS.

Cash to bank, on hand, and in transit tsineo received). \$ 2,843,542.00
United States bonds and other bonds and stocks (market value, \$49, 849,582,83)

Roul centure. \$ 3,856,632,83

Roul centure. \$ 4,856,532,83

Bonds and mortgages, list lien on reat estate (buildings thereon in soured for \$19,600,000 and the policies assigned to the company as additional evaluating occurrity). \$ 1,159,600,00

Temporary loads (market value of securities held as collaterat, \$554, 450,000.00

49,1500,000

49,1500,000

Temporary loads (unified value of securities held as commun. 4.8) 80).

\*Loans on existing policies (the reserve held by the company on these policies amounts to over £2,80,80,600.

\*Quarterly and sent-namual promiting on existing policies, due subsequent to Jan. 1, 1886.

\*Promiting an existing policies in course of transmission and collection. The reserve on these policies, included in liabilities, is estimated at \$315,600.

Area Continued at 2015,1400.

Area Continued at reventments, Jan. 1, 1881.

Market of the first at investments, Jan. 1, 1881.

Market value of seneralide over cost on konjuny's josia.

All area of the first seneralide of these from will accompany the usanilar cost of the first will accompany the usanilar capart fried with the insurance department of the state of New York.

 Jan. 1, 1885.—Co.'s Standard, \$4,371,014; State Standard, \$9,896,773
 Jan. 1, 1886.—Co.'s Standard, 7,064,473; State Standard, 13,225,033 Jan. 1, 1886—Co.'s Standard, 1,000,770, Increase—Co.'s Standard, \$2,693,459; State Standard, \$3,328,280

## Notable and Significant Items Shown by this Report.

A total increase of over sixteen million one hundred thousand dollars and payments to policy-holders of nearly eight million dollars.

Interest income, over three million dollars, being about 5½ per cent. on average net assets, and nearly four hundred thousand dollars in excess of losses by death.

Market value of securities, over three million three hundred thousand dollars in excess of their cost.

Liabilities, both actual and contingent, provided for, and a Divisible Surplus by the Company's standard of over seven million dollars; Surplus by the State at increase of nearly two million dollars in income, over three millions in surplus, over seven millions in nessets, and over thirty millions of insurance in force during 1885.

during 1885.

A Tontine policy in the New York Life Liberance Company will give your estate insurance to the amount of your policy in the event of your death, or if you live and continue your payments to the end of twenty years it will return you cash equal to a 4 per cont, investment.

#### SIDNEY C. LUMBARD, RESIDENT AGENT.

GAS

FOR FIRST-CLASS LIVERY GO TO

DR. G. P. BARNUM, Nos. gr and gg E. Columbia St. HACKS, HEARSES, BAND WAGON,

Single and Double Rigs at All Rours.

Hacks for Funerals and Weddings, \$3. Bug-gles for 2 hours, \$1.50. Hacks for parties, the stree, utc., at as low rates as anybody. In consideration of the hard times these have been my prices for the past 18 months.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 48.

### P. & H. McCULLOUGH PHYSICIANS.

ADVERTISERS

can learn the exact cost

of any proposed line of

advertising in American

papers by addressing

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., New York, Send 19ets, for 100-Page Pamphleti

## Main Street, East of Clinton, [Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON,

≪PLUMBERS⊳

Steam and Gas Fitters.

FIXTURES

Brass Work Iron and Lead Pipe

Lift and Force Pumps, Shoot Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls Rubber Hose, etc.

Old gas fixtures regilt, broused and made

DEAFTING its CAUSES and CURE, by one by most of the noise special system. Treated by most of the noise specialism of the day with no boundit. Cured himself in 3 months, and since then bundreds of others by sume process. A platin, shuple and successful home treatment. Address T. S. PAGE, 128 East 28th atreat, New York City.

#### DR. JAMES M. DINNEN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGRON. Mee, 16 Callman Street. Roa'd vnos. 59. West Wayno Street

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be reacted at the affleo of H. W. Matson, Architent, until the 25th, day of March, at 1c) clock p. M. for building a Parrouge for Rev. Gutch, in Madisun Township, Allen county Ind. Chans and specification may be suon at the office of the Architect, No. 23 Justs Main Starte.

## THE GREATEST The Daily Sentine three weeks. BARGAINS

## Spring Dress Goods

For the Multitude.

At the prices we are selling them at every yard will go in less than a week.

## ROOT & COMPANY

## Extra Qualities, Handsome Styles.

869 Yards CHOICE SATINE BERBERS. All wool filling, very fine and effective, at 15c.

#### 984 YARDS OF NOVELTY STRIPES!

Shown in front windows, selling wonder fully fast, one-half already sold in two days, at 25c.

2,500 Yards White Cord Pique, 4c, Cheap Enough at Ge.

## New French Satteens!

Our Import order now in. Stripes and solids to match. Combined, make love-ly suits. Baby Blue, White, Cream, Old Gold, Tabac, Jet Black, Coffee, English,

## Crinkled Seersuckers!

Selling rapidly. If you want a good choice, now is the time. They are pop-

More New

## MUSLIN UNDERWEAR!

Received to-day. The Third Large Purchase.

See Our New Carpets! Every department open for inspec-tion at all times.

## Pyke's Grocery,

80 Calhoun Street.

Finest Coffees Roasted Fresh every day.

TEAS English Breakfast, Formosa Oolong, Young Hyson, Japan Fried.

No finer goods to be found n any market.

Fine groceries and Bottle Wines always on hand. tur sir

Now is your time to supply yourself with Hosiery. We are offering the fol-lowing decided bargains:

French Ribbed Lisle Hose for children, all sizes, solid colors, at 3s 1-3c, fully

A line of Black Hose for children, of excellent quality at \$50, worth 50c.

Ladies' Lisle Hose, at 25c and 50c, regular prices 271e and 65c.

Louis Wolf & Co.

## GARDEN SEEDS.

No old papers, all fresh and in bulk. Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass. Prices low and stock reliable.

S. BASH & Co. 22 and 24 West Columbia street. m20-eod3w&wlm

Tremendous bargains in Hosiery and Underwear at

Louis Woll & Co's

C. M. Comparet has removed his office to No. 751 Calhoun street, up stairs, where he will be glad to take your or der for shirts.

Louis Wolf & Co. are offering a tine of Ladies' Hose, in Stripes and Solid Colors, at 25c, which are the greatest bargains over offered in the line of Ho

## Cheaper than Sod.

Lawn grass, 20 cents per pound, one pound covers iwenty-five feet square. S. Basn & Co.

m20-eod3w&w1m,

Dr. Gard. NO. 13 West Wayne Street.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1886.

Sooner and More of It. Our Spring Prize List. Count them and make no mistake. Remember, the Great Drawing does not close until Aug.

10 Wagons, Fort Wayne's best custon makes.

5 Buggies, top and open makes. 10 Sewing Machines, from Fort Wayne's cading agoneics.

5 Organs, all of the best known makes 5 Magnificent Chamber Setts, com-

100 Ladies Hunting Case Gold watches. 100 Gents' Silver Watches of the most oonular makea.

5 Bicycles of the Celebrated Hecla

works, 50 inch wheel. 15 Plow's, all of the best makes.

15 Sets of Harness, customhomework

10 Cooking stoves, "your own choice." 25 Barrels of flour, home choice brands 10 Bicycles for boys, 34 to 44 inch

25 Suits of Clothes for mon, all wool

25 Suits of Clothes for boys, all woo

Read and ask no questions. We are showing the only entire New Spring Stock of Clothing, Hats, and Furnishing Goods in the city. Watch for our sensa-tion sale of Handkerchiefs, Hostery and Underwear.

Sam, Pete & Max m13-misw-4m

#### THE CITY.

Jacob Nathan was at Michigan City yesterday, Mr. Fred. C. Boltz is at home from

New York city. The city council meets in regular ses-

sion next Tuesday. Harry Metzger, the candy salesman

was at Huntington yesterday. Mrs. Dr. L. P. Karris is lying at the

point of death with consumption, The young men's society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet to morrow.

Charles W. Osborne, of Fort Wayne, was at the Grand hotel, Indianapolis, yes terday.

Forty-three quick delivery letters were nandled in the Fort Wayne postoflic this week.

One thousand three hundred and forty. one water works permits have been in med to date.

The old parsonage of St. Paul's Catholic church has been abolished. It was a familiar landmark,

C. J. McLain, of the auditor's office, is off on a duck bunting expedition up the Kankakee river.

The Pennsylvania has reduced extra charge from \$5 to \$3 on the limited between New York and Chicago.

Alma, the eighteen months old daught er of Wm. P. Grieble, living at No. 45 Second street, fell off a porch and dislocited one of her wrists.

The Pleasant township primary elec ti on occurs next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The call was made last week,

but the hour was omitted. The attendance at the Princess rink

has been very large since Messrs. Foote & O'Connor announced the admission of ladies free. The pretty skaters are at tractive.

The house cleaning season approaches and the average husband grows ancasy. This is not a startling news item. It simply shows that nothing has escaped the reportorial fancy.

Christ. Wenninghoff was at Columbia City last evening and reports excitement there, at fighting heat over the election of delegates to the democratic congress ional convention. The election is in pro gress as we go to press.

Judge O'Rourke has rendered these judgments: Joseph L. Hagerty vs. Levi A. Stuck, for \$53.75. George W. Davison vs. George Marnotte, 3135.11. Harriei W. Sherwood vs. James M. Sherwood, divorce to the plaintiff.

Drs. Grayston, of Huntington, Boswell, of Andrews and Dills, of Fort Wavne, attended a medical meeting at Wabash yesterday, and the Courier says "Dr. Dill's paper on 'Glaucoma' was able, interesting and instructive, and the members of the society speak in high praise of the scientific manner in which he bandled his subject."

"M. S. Broward is preparing to move his family to Fort Wayne, where he has a lucrative position. A telegram was received at midnight on Monday evening by Mrs. M. S. Browand (Mr. B. being at Fort Wayne at the time) stating that their daughter, Mrs. Eliza Hastings, died at her home in DesMoines, Iowa, that evening," snys the Kendallville Stand

A few days ago THE SENTINEL Published an item, calling attention to a very had place in the street on Broad-The proper authorities took no note of the matter and as a consequence this morning a wagon loaded with hay, and a bakery wagon came to grief at the spot mentioned above. This should now be looked after or it will be the 16-6t means of some fatal accident you;

The township elections come within

Fred Boltz 'is expected home from New York to-night.

Pottlitzer Brothers have the picest de livery wagon in Lafayette.

Dr. E. N. Yeeghegan, of Yokohoms is the guest of Harry N. Jacobs. Frank Brooker is the papa of a pretty

girl baby and he is proud of his cherub Dr. H. L. Souder, of Moroso City, Iowa, is the guest of his brother, Dan

Souder,

Mr. Will Figel, his wife and daughter, yesterday morning for a visit to Hillsdale, Mich.

Letitia J. Woods sues John B. Woods for \$150 on a note. T. W. Wilson is counsel for the claiment.

Mr. Bert Olds very pleasantly enter tained the E. C. P. club at his West Wayne street home last night. James Owen O'Connor appears as the "Shylock" to-night at the Academy. It

was his matinee presentation also, The prohibition party propose putting township ticket in the field at Monroe ville. It will be a novelty in that village,

Rev. Father Romer, of St. Mary's Ontholic church, was the guest of Rev. Father Bleckman, at Michigan City, thu

Fred A. Hertwig, of 287 East Lewis street, died last night, aged seventy-one yeurs. The funeral will take place next Monday afternoon. The Noted Queen is the next attract

ion at the Temple opera house. The young people had a full dress rehearse yesterday afternoon. D. S. Redelsheimer's stave and head

ing factory, at Monroevilie, was put in motion last Monday morning, after a standstill of over a year. W. M. Wilkinson, the pleasant local manager of the Academy, was last night

summoned to Toledo by a telegram annonneing the serious illness of his mother. Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger will lecture at Library hall a week from to-morrov evening by invitation, on "Rome and the Pope." The lecture will be free and

very interesting. A wreck occurred near Roeskville, or the Wabash road, yesterday afternoon by which three freight cars were throw into the ditch and badly damaged. The

pocident was caused by a broken rail. People living in the neighborhood of Fitzgerald's saloon, on Olinton street, complain bitterly of the place and say that ladies who are obliged to pass by are nightly insulted by hard character who hang about there. The attention of the police is called to this matter.

The supreme court of the United States has decided that where a man is accused of fraud in business transactions be can net be compelled to produce his own books, letters and documents to be used as evidence against him, any more than he can be compelled to criminate him self.

A four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagner, residing one mile northwest of Monroeville was badly burned last Thursday, by its clothing igniting from a brush heap while playing in a clearing. Dr. C. A. Leiter tells us the the accident was scrious, and it is a miracle if the urchin survives.

Major General Carnaban, of the Uniform Rank K, of P., has just issued a general order, calling the attention of the various commanders to the necessity for sending the reports of divisions without delay, so that a complete rester may be in readiness to report at the coming session of the grand lodge.

The southern roads have notified their northern connections to discontinue the sale of tickets to New Orleans and return on account of the American exposition on March 20, limiting tickets sold on or hefore that date to expire not later than Murch 31. Tourist tickets will remain on sale until further notice, good to return until Jone 1.

"It was our pleasure the other evening while in the Summit city, to grasp the hand of Ex-Sheriff Munson, of Fort Wayne He will be a candidate before the demogratic convention for state auditor. He is a most worthy gentleman, and will be remembered by democrate in the county as chairman of the congressional committee of '78," says the Lagrange Democrat.

Dr. W. W. Barnett has been released from the pest house, where his patient died, and is visiting at Columbia City and Butler. The Sentinel protests against sending patients to that horrible place. There is no one to muse them no clean water, no sanitary precautions in fact nothing there but certain death Against such a hole people are justified in defending their sick friends or rolatives.

Notice is given by the Wabash road hat herenfter third-class rates will apply on shipments of butter, eggs and cheese in straight or mixed car loads, minimum weight 20,000 pounds, when destined to points on or east of the Mississippi river, and coming from all points in lows, Min nesols or Dakota, from which they have through rates, except St. Paul, Minneapolis or Minnesota transfer, and also from all stations on this railway in Missouri except Missouri river points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wagher are now ut San Diego, Cul,

Mr. Stewart, of the Boston store, will eave for New York to-night. Fort Wayne marksmen are arranging

for a three days shooting tournament, beginning April 6th. Mrs. William Groves, of Warsaw, is spending a few days with Mrs. C. S.

Wharton, 130 East Wayne street. From present indications the republicans in the Third ward are making a sfrong and quiet fight against Mr. Hen-

ry Read's re-election. "Mr. Yarnell, of Fort Wayne, the noted tenor singer, will have prominent parts in the Methodist church concert to be given March 30th," says the Wabash Plain Dealer.

The republicans of Flessant township are striving to create a democratic fight and then elect their ticket. The stories circulated about Messrs Greez and Kencrk are so utterly false that they read on the people who promulgate them

"John Lillie, of Fort Wayne, who has just lately returned from Cuba, was in the city yesterday. He treated us to a genuine Havana cigar, which him at the rate of \$350 a thousand in gold. That cigar is to be smoked to his long life and prosperity," says the Huntington Demo

"B. D. Fowler, of Fort Wayne, will deliver one of his thrilling temperance lectures in the Lutheran church at this place next Studay at 10:30 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Mr. Fowler is said to be a brilliant orator and handles his subject in a manner to offend none," says the Monroeville *Brecze*.

"An effort is being made by George DeWald & Co., wholesale dealers in dry goods at Fort Wayne, and creditors of Captain Stone, who recently made an assignment at Lagro, to prove that a mortgage given by the Captain, prior to his assignment to his son does not represent a valid indebtodness," says the Wabash Courier.

The attorneys for the Central Union Telephone company yesterday morning called at the office of the clerk of the supreme court at Indianapolis and arranged for a transcript of the proceedings in the telephone case, for the pur pose of appealing it to the supreme court of the United States. They say the papers will be sent up as soon as

they can be prepared. These double occurred in Fort Wayne during the week ending to-day: Mary Hance, aged 75 years, old age; Martin Moynihau, 71 years, bronchitis; Agnes Summers, 1 year, diphtheria, John Sum mers, 3½ years, diphtheria; Francis Crawford, 6 months, bronchitis; Mrs. Klinger, dropsy; Lizzio Rehnen, 3 years scarlet fever: child of Thomas Shea, 9 years, spasm; Christian G. Rapp, 67 years, paralysis of the brain; Judson Crane, 22 years, scarlet fever, Mary Schoenfeld, 70 years, lung fever; Fred Meyer, 78 years, pneumonia, and Fred August Hertwig, 71 years, old age.

The importation of live quail for breeding purposes, in addition to stocking the country with fine game, serves another purpose, incomuch as they exterminate insects destructive to vegetation. The exceedingly cold weather of the pastfew winters froze nearly all the quails or rendered them easy victims to hawks, owls and other birds of prey, so it is now race to find a pair, where formerly there were large flocks in plenty on almost every farm. They are trapped in the Indian Territory and liberated in pairs in different parts of this county. Quails multiply very rapidly; and the fields will soon again resound with the obser-ing whistle of "Bob White."

The Twelfth congressional district republican committee met at the residence of Capt. F. H. Bernard yesterday afternoon and decided to hold the next district republican convention at Kendallville, but did not name the date. The Gazette is inspired in the matter and suys the convention will be late. was present at the meeting: Will Wilson, of Allen: J. A. Provines, of DeKalb: Hon. J. S. Drake, of LaGrange; Thomas M. Eelle, of Noble, and W. H. Liggett, of Whitley. The basis of apportionment was fixed at one delegate for every 200 votes cast for Blaine, and one for every fraction thereof over 100, which gives the counties the following reprentation: Allen, 25: DeKalb, 12: grange, 11; Noble, 15. Steuben, 11; Whitley, 10; total 84.

Sheriff McCulheon, of Lafayette, camhere yesterday for The Frederickson, the fellow nabbed by Capt, Diehl. Frodcrickson has served a term in the Joliel prison and is one of the Roegang of horse thieves that has operated about Crawfordsville for a long time. Roe, the leader, is now in fail at Crawfordsville and the Lafavotte Courier adds: "Great credit is due the officers at Fort Wayne for their vigilance in the matter. It is intimated that other arrests are to follow. One of the gang of home thicker of which Roe was the head and front, is said to be a livery stable keeper at Logansport, who is at present under sur veillance and will be taken in at the proper moment. When he is gathered in there will be one of the best organized and most successful going of horse thieves Headquarters for Confirmation Suits. in the state broken up.

The Princess rink will be open touicht.

Mr. Jerry Grimme left to-day for Cinlinnati to have his eye operated on.

The police commissioners, the saw ommittee and the committee sciented to examine Lafayette street have been

The Liberal Christian Sunday school will meet at the temperance headquarters to-morrow at 10:30. Topic for the day, "Christianity in History," Everybody invited.

will next month sail for Europe, and will be absent all summer. Her intention is to make a personal study of the Irish question in all ite bearings.

audience at the Temple last night. Nate Salsbury is inimitable while Nellic McHenry is clover, although in the lunguage of Judge Sinclair, "she is getting rather ancient for her cute part."

Mary, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea, of Chicago street, died this morning very suddenly. The funeral occurs to-morrow afternoo from the Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Shea have the sympathy of many friends.

The many friends of Dr. J. H. Adams may be somewhat surprised to know of his marriage to Miss Nettie Mason on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's mother, 105 Ewing street, but it has leaked out finally, and the doctor is "setting 'em np" lively to the boys. The marriage took place in the evening about 7:30 o'clock in the presence of lew friends and relatives. Dr. F. G. Brywn of the Wayne street M. E, church officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Adams will be "at home" to their triends after April 1, at 130 West Washington street, where they will be pleased to receive all who will call.

#### BOREMIAN OATS.

The United States Government Makes War on the Fraud.

The Crawford, Henry and Williams ounty Seed company held a meeting at Ohurubusco yesterday, at least one was called. The United States government has just issued a phamplet entitled Francis Upon Fermers," warning peoplo against Bohemian onts, Red Line wheat andsimilar snap grain transactions, The government oircular says: "Correspondents report the attempt; in some form, to sell this grain at exorbitant rates in twenty-five states, and the presence of the agents of the organized swindle in eighteen. Ohio is the center of the infection, reports having been received from forty five counties. Indiand makes return of operations in twentyfour counties; from Michigană come reports of sixteen counties, mostly in the the southern part of the state, most of them among the richest and most populous, and from ten counties in different parts of Illinois."

The circular warns farmers against these steals and adds: "Dishonest schemes have been numerous, yet there is one, of more 'hideous mein' than many others, emboldened by success, still more persistent under exposure. fortifying itself anew when driven from its entrenchment; it is the fraudulent commerce in Bohemian oats. Tun origin of the ornamental ridge

with which large steep roofs of houses in Angland and sometimes in this country are furnished is a curious incident in architecture. In early times turfs or clods were placed on the upper ridges of the slanting sides of the rough roofs to keep out the rain. Out of these lumps of earth clusters of flowers and weeds grew freely, which builders afterward reproduced in the conventional foliage of the ornamental ridge.

#### A Wonderful Bargain

French Ribbed Lisle Hose for childreut, all sizes, solid colors, at the extreme low prices of 33 1-3c, thereal value AT LOUIS WOLF & Co's.

RECEIVER CALDWELL

Of the Nickel Plate may step into President Devereux's Place.

There is much gossip now as to who will step into President Devereux's place at the head of the Bee Line the local field at Cleveland ontside of the Bee line office, D. W. Caldwell, vice-president and receiver of the Nickel Plate road, is a very probable choice. It was even rumored to-day that Mr. Caldwell had already been offered the position. He has managed the Nickel Plate property for four years. There is one hindrance to his election—He could not well act as Bee line president and Nickel Plale receiver at the same time, and his resignation as receiver might result in the appointment of another receiver who is friendly to the first Nickel Plate boudholders. One conjecture is that the Ree line. like the Nickel Plate, will hereafter have a president from the Vanderbilt family, with headquarters in New York. If this headquarters in New York. change be made H. McK. Twombly will probably be elected.

This is the best season in which to purify the blood, and Hood's Sarsapa-rilla is the best blood purifyer. 100 doses one dollar.

## The Public Opinion,

That we have the spest line of imported dress goods in the city. Our styles are exclusive. The latest Parisian novelties at sopular prices.

92 and 64 Calhoun, street, cor., Berry

## You Soldomly Will Find

An assortment of SPRING WHAPS
In the latest eastern style, sold at such low prices as the Bee Hive offers, Visit M. Frank & Co., cloak department,

Jerseys, Jerseys, Jerseys, Jerseys for the Thousand.

In this column we will keep the public informed as to what we are doing. who gets the prizes and the great bar-

One hundred dozen heavy cheviot

F. Weibel, Nine Mile P. O., won a ton of coal.

Jacob Luli, 171 East Jefferson street, took a cord of wood.

Indiana, took a cord of wood.

vatch.

specially made for our own trade, prices \$5 to \$10. Watch our new Prize List, 1,000 in number. SAM, PETE & MAX.

# ${f CONFIRMATION}$

Our Trade Having Commenced in

## Confirmation Suits!

We would ask all who have Boys to be Confirmed this year to CALL and INSPECT Our LINES and GET Our PRICES. Don't WAIT till you need them, but COME NOW

while the immense Assortment is Greatest.

PIXLEY 🔊

called to meet Monday night. It is stated that Mrs. H. M. Gougar "Tom Dick and Harry" drew a nic

REE HIVE.

M. Frank & Co., display the finest novelties in Jerseys in Fort Wayne, Rich novelties in Bouele, combination and fancy Jerseys. Call before purchas-ing. ing. BEE HIVE 62 and 64 Calhoun street.

Five hundred pieces of Buteste cloaks in every imaginable shade, in plain or figured material, just opened at the Bee Hive, 62 and 64 Calhoun street. 16

gains offered this senson. Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, 201 East Jefferson street, was presented with a cord of

work chirts, only 25 cents.

Twenty spring styles of boys suits at \$2,50. \*

All the new shapes in Spring Hats, hoice \$1. G. Krinn, Cedarville, Allen county

All wool blue flannel shirts \$1. Ed. Opliger, Wallen, Indiana, was presented with a silver hunting case

See the nobby Cut-away Frock Check

See the nobby Cut-away Frock Check suits, twenty-five styles, custom made, Best Linnen Collars, 10 cents, Henry Benper, 56 Walnut street, won atom of coal. We are showing the only entire new stock of Spring Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats in the city. John Lorn, New Haven, Ind., won a cord of wood. See our fine line of Confirmation suits specially made for our own trade, prices

SUITS!